

Brown
Alumni Monthly

JINGO FOREIGN POLICY

PRESIDENTIAL AIR CASTLE

WHITE HOUSE

BRADY

STAR ROUTE SNAKES

WROOP-IT-UP-NESS

CHEEK

CORRUPT MAGNANIMITY

GUANO STATESMANSHIP

BLATHERSKITE AMERICANISM

OUR JIM

RAH FOR BLAINE

THESE PIECES WILL BE SET UP NEXT

REVERSIBLE RELIGIOUS SENTIMENTS

ABLEDY

OUR JIM

resistance campaigns: There they go again

Vietnam

January 3-19

Brown Travelers will be among the first to explore an area closed off to the world for two decades, a country of stunning beauty with a culture spanning millennia. Aboard the elegant 80-passenger *Aurea I*, this unprecedented voyage visits Saigon, on the verge of economic rebirth, Hue, the capital of old Vietnam, Da Nang, and Halong Bay. Stays in Hong Kong and Bangkok frame the trip, which also offers an optional excursion to Angkor Wat.

BROWN FACULTY: Charles Neu, Professor of History

COST: From \$4,595, plus airfare from San Francisco of \$995

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Egypt

January 10-23

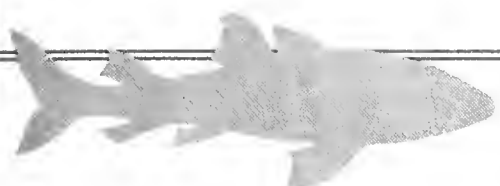
This custom tour for the archeological traveler includes sites not often visited by tourists. In addition to Cairo, Memphis, and the Valley of the Kings, the itinerary features el Kab, south of Luxor, where 18th Dynasty tombs have just been opened for tourism, the Greco-Roman city of Karanis, and Alexandria, the great cultural center of the Hellenistic world. The trip is co-sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America.

BROWN FACULTY: Leonard H. Lesko, Wilbour Professor of Egyptology and Chair of the Department of Egyptology and Barbara S. Lesko, Administrative Research Assistant in Egyptology
COST: \$3,995, including airfare from Boston



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Land of the Maya and Belize's Barrier Reef

January 18-26

A voyage to two worlds – the ancient kingdoms of the earliest American civilizations and the undersea realm of one of the most pristine regions in the Western Hemisphere. We visit three of the most fascinating Maya cities, Palenque, Uxmal, and Chichen Itza, plus Belize's Great Barrier Reef with its famous Blue Hole and Half Moon Cay, a national reserve and sanctuary. Our ship is the 80-passenger *Aurora II*.

BROWN FACULTY: Richard Gould, Professor of Anthropology
COST: From \$2,595, plus airfare from Miami of \$480

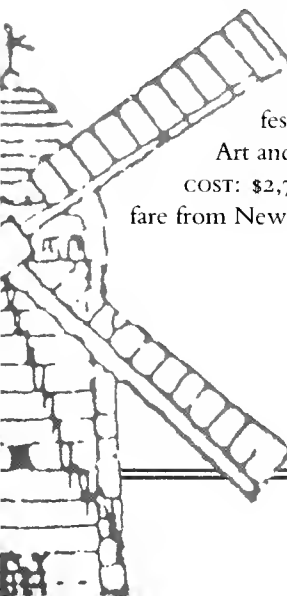
Holland by Barge (and Bike)

April 22-May 1

A chance to see Holland off the beaten path and in a unique way – from the deck of a slowly moving barge and, optionally, at times from a bike. We have chartered two comfortable, but not luxurious, barges for this trip through the Dutch countryside at the height of the tulip season. Sailing only during the day through narrow canals, our stops include Haarlem, Leiden, Gouda, the Hague, a variety of museums, and Amsterdam.

BROWN FACULTY: Jeffrey Muller, Associate Professor of History of Art and Architecture

COST: \$2,750, including airfare from New York



Côtes du Rhône Passage

June 9-22

Spring in Provence! The Rhône River Valley is one of France's most colorful and historic areas. Our trip begins in Cannes, the elegant jewel of the Côte d'Azur, and continues with a 7-night cruise of the Rhône and Saône Rivers aboard the 100-passenger *M/S Arlehe*. We'll explore the landmark sights and legendary cuisine of Provence and Burgundy, then transfer via the TGV high-speed train for a final two nights in Paris.

BROWN FACULTY: Arnold Weinstein, Professor of Comparative Literature
COST: \$4,495, including airfare from New York



Columbia River and the Pacific Northwest

June 12-20

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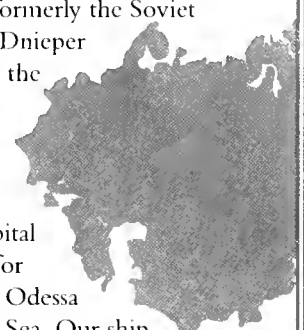
BROWN FACULTY: Carle Pieters, Associate Professor of Geology
COST: From \$2,395 plus airfare

Dnieper River Cruise

July 7-21

A chance to experience the new spirit of the Commonwealth of Independent States, formerly the Soviet Union. The Dnieper River bisects the heartland of Russia, and we embark at beautiful Kiev, the capital of Ukraine, for our cruise to Odessa on the Black Sea. Our ship is the *M.S. Taras Shevchenko*, a deluxe, Swiss-managed river vessel, built in 1991. Also included are stays at the Metropol in Moscow and the Grand Hotel in St. Petersburg.

BROWN FACULTY: Patricia Herlihy, Associate Professor of History
COST: From \$3,895, including airfare from New York



The Undiscovered Greek Islands

September 9-24

Few destinations capture the imagination like the islands of the Aegean Sea. On this unusual cruise aboard the 140-passenger *Illiria*, Brown Travelers will encounter vivid reminders of ancient civilizations – Minoan, Mycenaean, Hellenic and Byzantine. Ports of call include such seldom-visited islands as Leros, Amorgos, Naxos, Seriphos, Skopelos, Thasos and Samothrace. Stops in Athens and Istanbul round out the itinerary.

BROWN FACULTY: Martha Joukowsky, Associate Professor of Old World Archaeology and Art
COST: From \$3,495 plus airfare

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Under the Elms

Recent alumni launch a summer program to spur Providence youths on to higher education . . . a garden grows on Waterman Street . . . and a few faculty legends retire – officially, at least.



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Robinson Redux

The old New Library gets a face lift, revealing anew facets of this architectural gem. Photos (and a few facts).

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Considering All Things

You may know her voice. Mara Liasson '77 covers Congress for National Public Radio.



26

Is Nastiness New?

If you think negative campaigning is a phenomenon of the nineties, think again. A look at some not-so-nice political ephemera from elections past. Compliments of the John Hay Library.

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Beyond Symbols and Myths

Books to vote by: Arthur Blaustein '54 offers an election-year reading list.



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Cover: Grover Cleveland's opponent, James G. Blaine, was blasted clear out of the 1876 election in this cartoon from the magazine *Puck*. Photograph by Richard Hurley.

Brown

Alumni Monthly

September 1992
Volume 93, No. 1

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Carrying the Mail

BDH at 100

Editor: I enjoyed the article on the history of the *Brown Daily Herald* (BAM, April), but was surprised that the author made no mention of the fact that it was forced to suspend publication during World War II and was replaced by a weekly called the *Brown Herald-Record*. This was a merger of the *Herald* and the *Pembroke Record*, and the editor-in-chief was required to be a Pembroke because male students, whether civilian or armed service personnel, never knew how long they would remain on campus. I was a reporter on the *Herald-Record* during 1944 and 1945. The editor-in-chief was Audrey Michel '45 and the executive editor was Bob Boole '46.

In the fall of 1945, when veterans began returning to campus, the *Daily Herald* resumed publication and female reporters and editors began publishing the weekly *Pembroke Record* again.

Esther Hoffman Glaser '47
Chicago, Ill.

Editor: As editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald*, I find it hard to believe the premise of the story in your April issue, that the *Herald* is biased and inaccurate. The *Herald* has not lost "the ability or the desire to uncover and stir up interest in the news." We actively pursue the news and strive to report it in a timely and accurate manner.

Last semester, the *Herald* reported plans for the takeover of University Hall by members of Students for Aid and Minority Admissions before the takeover occurred. We aggressively pursued stories about sexual misconduct cases despite the University's efforts to keep them secret.

On any campus there will be people and organizations dissatisfied with the coverage of them. We apportion our coverage on the basis of importance of the events, but sometimes events we

would have liked to have reported on escape our notice. Sometimes people on campus want us to cover stories but fail to alert us to them.

We are aware of the obvious: the Undergraduate Council of Students, which we cover as news, buys the bulk of our subscriptions. We could eliminate the potential for conflict by refusing to renew the annual contract, but that would mean reaching fewer people on campus; on balance we prefer maintaining a vigilant effort not to pander to special interest groups.

Finally, the article accuses the *Herald* of becoming "hopelessly entangled" in its stories. Yet, by commissioning a regular *Herald* columnist to write this article, the *BAM* seems to be guilty of the offense itself.

Wendy Beth Kahn '93

Campus

The writer is the editor of the Herald. — Editor

To realize a dream

Editor: Several years ago, I was invited to participate in a survey of Brown alumni. Meetings were held with randomly selected alumni. The question put to us was why we did or did not contribute to the University.

I recall a young lady, a recent graduate, who was concerned that the University was becoming "elitist" by not granting more scholarships to minorities. Although sharing her concern, I could not help pointing out that scholarship funds came largely from the endowment and that Brown's endowment was the smallest in the Ivy League. It was my suggestion that, if her concern were real, she might resolve her concern by contributing and/or actively raising scholarship monies for that specific purpose. For one can cut just so many pieces from a pie.

It would be ideal indeed if the University could admit all qualified students

and give each one a full scholarship. Unfortunately, funds are limited; so grants must be limited. Once the pie is gone, what is gained by admitting an applicant who because of need cannot matriculate? What is gained by admitting *all* applicants with need, if doing so makes operation of the University impossible?

The demonstrators who disrupted the campus for an admittedly ideal cause could have directed their energies more constructively by undertaking a campaign or money-raising project for the endowment fund.

I hope that all students and alumni/ae (and especially the demonstrators) will give sacrificially to the endowment fund and thereby approach the realization of their dream!

The Rev. Robert A. Tourigny '41
The Woodlands, Texas

Need-blind admissions

Editor: I was glad to see the article about the student activism in support of need-blind admissions. I was excited that students are taking stands, and taking risks, on the issue. However, I was disappointed about the article in that it was more of a blow-by-blow of one event rather than an analysis of the issues.

I suspect that these students have a lot to say about need-blind admissions – why not interview some of them about the politics behind their actions? I want to know if SAMA (Students for Aid and Minority Admissions) is a multi-racial and multi-class organization, or is it primarily the working-class, black and minority students who make up SAMA? I want to know what other events SAMA has sponsored and what public statements they have made. I want to know if they're working in conjunction with similar groups at other schools, or with groups working on other progressive issues at Brown.

Need-blind admissions is an important issue, one which is vital to Brown's multi-cultural commitment. It was inspiring to me to read about students taking over University Hall to demand need-blind admissions. Will the *BAM* follow this news article with an in-depth story about the activists in SAMA and their political positions?

Sandy Martin '82
Cambridge, Mass.

Editor: How ironic that the behavior of some 250 students demanding that the University raise an additional \$50 million for financial aid will probably result in the loss of at least that amount from disgusted alumni.

And how doubly ironic that the students who claim to be acting on behalf of working-class and poor minority students demanded and received a response to their conduct to which only a privileged elite would be entitled. Behavior which was not only criminal but also destructive of the very contemplative foundation of any academic institution was excused by the University with neither a court record nor a permanent academic record. No working-class or poor person would ever receive or expect to receive such leniency.

Until the University recognizes that students who seek to impose policy changes through coercion, bullying, and violence have no place in an academic community, the takeover of '92, just like its predecessors, will serve as one more tempting episode in the gradual politicization of a fine University.

John C. Stevens III '63
Newburyport, Mass.

Editor: Two moments in Anne Diffily's account of the takeover of University Hall by students protesting the University's inadequate commitment to undergraduate financial aid create a misleading impression.

First, your article quotes from the two statements signed by protesting students as part of their negotiations with the University after their arrest as if these statements were a free and open reflection of the students' attitude towards what they had done. The fact is that both statements were signed under pressure; students faced severe legal, financial, and academic punishment if they did not agree to the terms of these statements.

In the case of the statement asking the University Disciplinary Committee for a blanket penalty of two semesters' probation, for example, students were advised that if they did not sign the statement and chose instead to argue their case before the UDC, their testimony could be subpoenaed and later used against them in Rhode Island Superior Court proceedings. No one should take the concessive, apologetic tone of the two statements as an accurate indication

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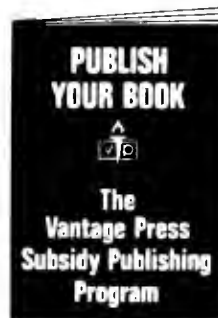
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of the way most of the protesting students feel about what they did. In my view, the use the University has made of these statements in its representation of the protest has been quite unfair.

Secondly, your article says that "at a faculty meeting in early May, several professors spoke in support of the president's and the administration's handling of the takeover, although a few questioned the need for arrests." This creates the impression that none of the faculty members attending the meeting *actually supported the protesting students' demands*. But Professor William McLoughlin (history), Professor Lina Fruzzetti (anthropology), and I all spoke in strong support of the Students for Aid and Minority Admissions. And I know that we are not the only members of the faculty who disagree with the administration's handling of the protest and believe that Brown must make financial aid a greater priority.

President Gregorian really did say what you quote him as saying at the May faculty meeting: "We're not going to be able to resolve class issues at Brown. Is Brown classist? Yes. We exist in a capitalist society, and I cannot wipe out capitalism . . ." He also said, in his opening remarks about the conflict over financial aid: "Could we do more? Should we do more? Yes!" Those of us on the faculty who support SAMA certainly agree with him on that.

William Keach

Professor of English
Campus

Executive Vice President Robert A. Reichley replies: Professor Keach's letter is very troubling in several ways. He presents a circular argument that students were under pressure to sign a statement of accountability as a result of a situation they created. There is also a hint that the 290 students who signed one or

both of the statements may be less honorable than we believed them to be when we took them at their word.

When students took over University Hall by force on April 22, they had the opportunity to leave the building without penalty by the time it closed at 5 p.m. They were ordered to do so under University regulations and by an order of the Superior Court of Rhode Island. They were informed of their options by mid-afternoon, and were clearly told they would be arrested if they did not leave, as ordered, when the building closed.

Those students who remained in University Hall that afternoon elected to be arrested, and their leaders told us unequivocally that students would not leave until their demands were met. Whatever pressures may have come from state and University penalties were a result of the students' decisions to follow their own conscience. We respected that decision in the truest sense of what is defined as civil disobedience.

When, weeks later, those same students presented to us two detailed statements of accountability – signed individually by 253 students in one document and 290 in the other – we also took them at their word. We did not assume that they offered an apology and suggested punishment of two semesters of probation for the mere purpose of avoiding accountability. In that same spirit, we did not press three charges, dropped one, and, instead, held them accountable for violation of a single state law which does not leave behind a permanent mark on their records.

At all times, students had the benefit of counsel. Three local outside attorneys and several well known New York lawyers helped orchestrate the students' response, and they played other roles during the episode.

With respect to the May faculty meeting, which I attended, my recollection is that the faculty, without dissent, passed a resolution commending the administration's handling of this matter as well as the students' willingness to be held accountable for their actions. Both Professors Keach and William McLoughlin spoke on behalf of the students, and I am not aware of any statements then suggesting that students did not mean exactly what they said in the documents, one of which acknowledged and apologized for having interfered with the rights of both employees and other students.

Neither do I recall the statement attributed by Mr. Keach to Professor Lina Fruzzetti, chair of the Campus Minority Committee. What I do vividly remember was Professor Fruzzetti's courageous and passionate plea that day in the rotunda of University Hall asking students to leave the building.

Finally, the administration, members of the Corporation, and leaders of the recently launched \$450-million campaign have stated repeatedly that, at \$75 million, financial aid for our undergraduate, graduate, and medical students is clearly a high priority in our fundraising efforts now and after this campaign ends in 1995. They have added we must also fulfill such other very high campaign priorities as retaining a distinguished faculty and support for academic programs and research if Brown is to remain a high quality institution attractive to all segments of our nation's student talent.

Falling standards?

Editor: May I ask you, if there has been a change in the basic grammar school rule that you should not use a preposition to end a sentence, or if Brown has degenerated its standards so it can graduate students who should be in grammar school?

Please look at "Aggravated" (Carrying the Mail) in the *May Alumni Monthly*.

Roger G. Peterson '47

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The former. – Editor

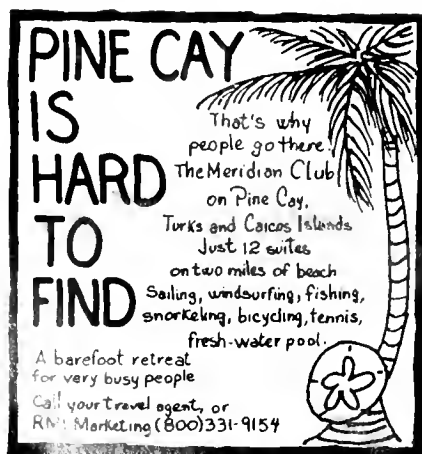
Correction

Editor: Surely there was an error in the date of the letter quoting President Francis Wayland – "1893" was considerably after his death. According to the *Columbia Encyclopedia*, 2nd edition, his death was in 1865, and his Brown presidency was from 1827 to 1856.

I am interested because of a family "connection" to Francis Wayland:

My late husband, Robert Wayland-Smith, was the great-grandson of Giles Smith, who admired Francis Wayland to such a degree that he changed his son's name from "Daniel Burgess Smith" to "Francis Wayland Smith" prior to 1851.

Subsequently, Francis Wayland Smith studied law at Yale University, under President Wayland's son, Francis,



whom he greatly revered. To ensure the perpetuation of this line, he had a legal connection made by the hyphen: "Francis Wayland-Smith."

Prudence Wayland-Smith
Oneida, N.Y.

The correct date was 1839, not 1893. – Editor

A dry barrel

Editor: I recently returned from three days in Providence attending the 50th reunion of my class.

Never have I had a more enjoyable time, thanks to a lot of work by the University and many of my classmates. There were about 160 of us, all ladies and gentlemen as you would know the class of '42 would be. Bigelow people, all.

Now comes your May issue. Re: the so-called "pro-need-blind students." After being so soon from the campus I couldn't believe the pictures. Where ever did we get that bunch of vagrants? Bruce Bigelow would have fallen on his sword rather than admit the likes of those characters.

Is the barrel of acceptable candidates so dry that Brown has to blindly accept whoever is next in line? Solomon, oh Solomon, where were you when we needed you?

Steve Dolley '42
Carmel, Calif.

LBJ at Brown

Editor: As the *Brown Daily Herald* editor-in-chief in 1964, I am writing to correct or supplement the "Now it can be told" letter in which then-graduate student Kenneth Mott described an incident in which a Brown graduate student was supposedly mistaken for a Secret Service agent when President Johnson visited the campus during Brown's Bicentennial celebration. Mott said that to his knowledge "the story has been untold."

In fact, the incident was bannered in the October 2, 1964, *Brown Daily Herald*, "Student Infiltrates LBJ Escort, Poses As Secret Service Agent." That story, complete with photograph (taken by Stuart Crump '67) of the student sitting on the car behind the President's in the motorcade, was circulated by the wire service and appeared in dozens of newspapers around the country.

The student involved was not from Brown, but was Neil P. Coady, a student

at Johnson and Wales Junior College of Business. Coady, the *Herald* reported, while trying to get close enough to shake the President's hand, "helped push back crowds, directed part of the motorcade traffic, conversed with Mrs. Johnson, and personally helped her out of the car at Meehan in an area closed to everyone except those in the Presidential party."

Coady, the *BDH* continued, said his infiltration occurred more or less by accident. Watching the Secret Service and police push back the crowd, he "decided to do the same." When one policeman tried to push him back, another said, "No, he is one of the Secret Service."

Then when the car following that of Mrs. Johnson caught fire, Coady and several Secret Service men jumped onto her car as it sped up College Hill. There it resumed its normal pace, and Coady resumed his Secret Service-like activities. Nearing Meehan, the motorcade speeded up and one of the Secret Service men helped Coady onto the back of Mrs. Johnson's car, saying, according to Coady, "It'll save us a little walking."

Contrary to Mott's report, Coady never entered Meehan, but faded into

the crowd outside. He never did get to shake the President's hand.

The incident, ironically occurring just one day after the Warren Commission had criticized Presidential security, was particularly memorable for me. It marked my return to full-time *BDH* duty – I had been convalescing from mono – to interview the Secret Service and visit the wire services and *Life* magazine in Boston. It was the kind of story that college editors live for.

I assume that the Coady incident was what Mott referred to. It stretches probability that there could have been two such similar occurrences in one motorcade.

Jeffrey G. Liss '65

Chicago

P.S. The later odysseys of Neil Coady – from the Army's Special Forces to a drug smuggling conviction – were chronicled by Dean Starkman in the August 23, 1987, *Providence Sunday Journal Magazine*, "The Road to Cell 9C."

A letter with similar information was received from Stuart Crump. – Editor **B**

Fritz Pollard:

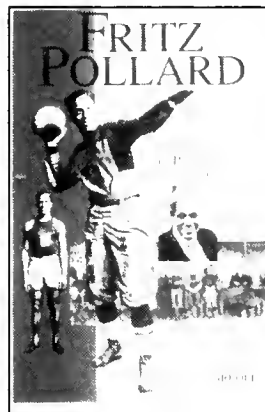
Pioneer in Racial Advancement

by John M. Carroll

Frederick Douglas "Fritz" Pollard broke more racial barriers than perhaps any man of his race in this century. While a football player at Brown University, he became the first black to play in the Rose Bowl, and the first of his race named to a backfield position on Walter Camp's All-America team. The first black quarterback and head coach in the National Football League, Pollard recruited from black colleges to build and coach a powerful all-black pro team.

His ambition also carried him into business. He established one of the first all-black investment securities companies and then published the first black tabloid in New York City. Pollard also produced films with an all-black cast and, as a booking agent, integrated dozens of nightclubs that previously had barred black entertainers. \$32.95

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By James Reinhold

One-ness

We're Number One: Where America Stands – and Falls – in the New World Order by Andrew L. Shapiro '90 (Vintage Books, New York, N.Y., 1992). \$10.

Anyone who watches college or professional sports on television is well familiar with the close-up camera shot of the athlete waving his index finger in the air and exclaiming, "We're number one," after the big win.

Unfortunately, the playing-field declaration, valid or bogus, has spilled over into other arenas of our existence. In politics, the metaphor is particularly annoying; incumbents chant the mantra; the opposition, citing the failures of incumbents, promise restoration of the exalted status.

"In the year following our victory in the Persian Gulf and the collapse of communism, the 'We're Number One!' ethos has been born again in America," writes Andrew Shapiro. "President George Bush assures us we are the 'undisputed leader of the world.'"

We're Number One does not set out to find out why it is so important for George Bush to have us believe that America is number one, why so many Americans seem obsessed by the need to be number one, or just what criteria we as a nation have fulfilled that makes us number one. Save that for psychoanalysts who deal with the inferiority/superiority complexes of industrialized nations.

What Shapiro does, and does very well, is to show that being number one is not all it's cracked up to be. There is, as they say, good news and bad news. You can be number one in lots of categories – not all of which are going to make you the envy of your populace, or put you in a place of honor among your fellow nations in the world community. Sadly, America is number one in many categories that bring shame rather than fame. "The truth is we are

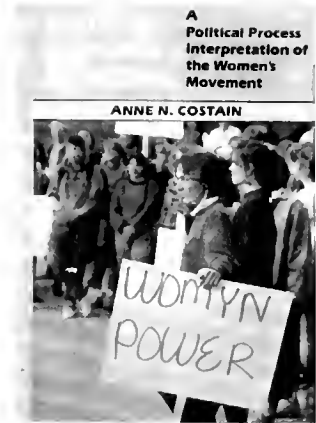
Number One, but not the way the politicians and experts would have us think," Shapiro writes.

Organized into eight categories – health and medical care, religion, education, the economy, politics, crime, the environment, and the arts – the book juxtaposes the best and the worst of America's top billings. (It is important to note that Shapiro most often compares the U.S. to eighteen industrial nations that are most comparable to the U.S. in social and economic development.) The image of America that emerges is one of frequently startling and disturbing paradoxes. For example:

The U.S. has the highest percentage of population without health insurance, the highest infant mortality rate, the highest incidence of cancer in men and breast cancer in women, the highest beef consumption, and the highest incidence of coronary bypass operations per capita. The U.S. leads all major industrial nations in the salaries paid to physicians and in the number of malpractice suits.

In family matters, the U.S. is number one in the marriage rate per 1,000 population, in divorce per 1,000, and in single-parent families. In education, we spend the most money on private education and pay our public school teachers the least. In sports, we boast the highest-paid athletes and the most golf courses.

Economically, we're number one in billionaires, in children and elderly living in poverty, and in the homeless.



We're number one in defense spending and last in spending on the poor, the aged, and the disabled. We give the most military aid to developing nations and the least in humanitarian aid. We are number one in budget deficit and foreign debt. We're number one in executive salaries and last in vacation days given to employees.

We are number one in deaths by guns, in deaths by capital punishment, and in reported rapes. We're number one in greenhouse gas emissions, and we generate the most trash per capita. We produce the most hazardous waste.

We are number one in time spent watching television and last in book titles published per capita.

That's the picture. Certainly it's not the whole picture; but it does give readers, and it should give government officials and politicians, something to think about and act upon.

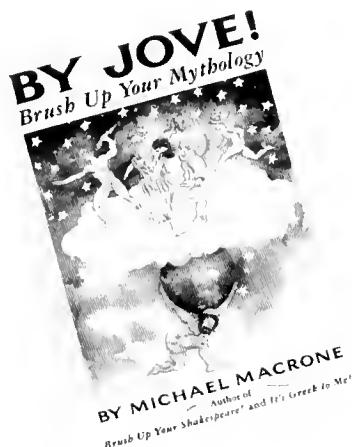
International comparisons are anachronistic, even a backward way of looking at our world, which is moving, by necessity, toward a global community, Shapiro concludes. "Ideally, we should be striving not only to make our nation Number One, but working to ensure that all citizens of the world are Number One – in health care, education, housing, environmental protection, security, freedom, and democracy."

Shapiro is publicity director at *The Nation* and an English and social studies teacher at the Dalton School in New York City. The book grew out of an article he wrote for *The Nation*.

Noted

◆◆ *Inviting Women's Rebellion: A Political Process Interpretation of the Women's Movement* by **Anne N. Costain** '69 (The Johns Hopkins University Press, Baltimore, Md., 1992). \$28. Costain is associate professor of political science at the University of Colorado.

◆◆ *The Learning Gap: Why Our Schools Are Failing and What We Can Learn From Japanese and Chinese Education* by Harold W. Stevenson and **James W. Stigler** '76 (Summit Books, New York, N.Y., 1992). \$22. Stigler is a professor of psychology at UCLA and has been a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.



◆◆ *By Jove! Brush Up Your Mythology* by **Michael Macrone** '82 (Harper-Collins, New York, N.Y., 1992). \$17. Also by the author: *Brush Up Your Shakespeare!* and *It's Greek to Me!*

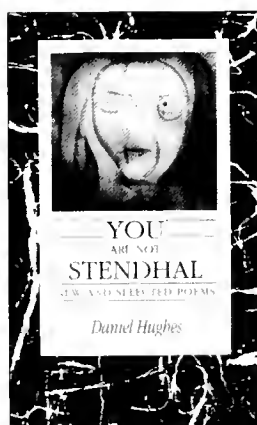
◆◆ *Francis Petrarch: Letters of Old Age Rerum Senilium Libri I-XVIII, Vol. I and Vol. II* translated by **Aldo S. Bernardo** '42, '47 A.M., Saul Levin, and Reta A. Bernardo (The Johns Hopkins University Press, Baltimore, Md., 1992). n.p. Bernardo is Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of Italian and Comparative Literature at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

◆◆ *The Underground Guide to University Study in Britain and Ireland* by **Bill Griesar** '87 (Intercultural Press, Inc., Yarmouth, Maine, 1992). \$14.95. The author directs the West Coast office of the Beaver College Center for Education Abroad.

◆◆ *Confrontations with the Reaper: A Philosophical Study of the Nature and Value of Death* by **Fred Feldman** '69 Ph.D. (Oxford University Press, N.Y., New York, 1992). \$24.95. Professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Feldman has written books on ethics and on the history of modern philosophy. More recently, he has turned his attention to metaphysics and ethics of life and death.

◆◆ *Death in the Midst of Life: Perspectives on Death from Christianity and Depth Psychology* by **Lucy Bregman** '66 (Baker Book House Company, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1992). n.p. Bregman, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago Divinity School, is associate professor of religion at Temple University in Philadelphia. She is the author of *Through the Landscape of Faith*.

◆◆ *The Search for Environment: The Garden City Before and After* by **Walter L. Creese** '41 (The Johns Hopkins University Press, Baltimore, Md., 1992). n.p. First published by Yale University Press in 1966, this expanded edition contains a new preface and epilogue by the author. Creese is professor emeritus of architectural history at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He is the author of *The Crowning of the American Landscape: Eight Great Spaces and Their Buildings*, and *TVA's Public Planning: The Vision, the Reality*.



◆◆ *You Are Not Stendhal: New and Selected Poems* by **Daniel Hughes** '58 Ph.D. (Wayne State University Press, Detroit, Mich., 1992). \$16.95. New and selected poems from the past thirty years. Hughes retired from Wayne State in 1988. **E**

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now offers a few words to live by.
The John Stevens Shop of Newport
did the stone cutting.*

UNDER THE ELMS

And they lived academically ever after: *Two alumni launch Summerbridge Program in Providence*

It was about students teaching students, explain Jenn David '91 and Michael Goldstein '92, who launched the first Providence Summerbridge workshop this summer.

During July and August, seventeen college- and high school-aged teachers taught forty-two sixth-graders to multiply fractions, calculate scale measurements, re-search physiology projects, sculpt clay . . . and, most of all, to view academic achievement and higher education as desirable, attainable goals.

Meanwhile, the sixth-graders taught their young mentors to write on chalkboards while maintaining eye contact, to repeat instructions a dozen times without losing patience, to stretch their creativity . . . not to mention schoolyard games, origami techniques, and funky new dance steps.

Goldstein and David say they may have learned more than anyone in the year-and-a-half they spent mobilizing funds, developing a curriculum, and recruiting staff and students. They hope the two-year program of intensive six-week summer sessions and year-round after-school classes will help bring academic success – and, ultimately, admission to a strong high

school and college – within reach of high-potential youths from “at-risk” backgrounds.

Summerbridge operates in twelve cities across the nation, serving its participants free of charge, with transportation, breakfast, and lunch included. Students' continued participation is conditional only upon their maintaining a B average in school.

Goldstein is a Summerbridge veteran with an abiding interest in teaching. “I went to University of San Francisco High School, which created Summerbridge fourteen years ago, so it was natural that I got interested,” he says. “I started teaching there when I was fifteen. Three summers ago, while I was working with Summerbridge in New Orleans, I told a friend I wanted to start my own program.”

“I did Summerbridge in San Francisco that year, and my director inspired me to start a program in Providence,” David recalls. “Then I met up with Michael, and we took it from there.”

In Providence, they were able to start right away, draw upon the support and guidance of Brown's education department, and integrate the principles of Professor Theodore Sizer's Coalition

of Essential Schools educational reform movement.

“Usually, if you want to direct a program,” says Goldstein, “you contact Summerbridge after you graduate from college and they find a site with funding.” Instead, Goldstein and David took the lead, pulling together a \$25,000 grant from the Interpacific Group in San Francisco, matched by the Rhode Island Foundation; a \$10,000 Samuel Huntington Award David received from Brown's Center for Public Service; and donations from groups including the Joukowsky Family Fund and the Mary Dexter Chaffee Fund.

William Prescott, principal of the Wheeler School, offered them free summer-time use of the private school's East Side facilities.

Despite a difficult application process, 105 kids applied for the forty-two spaces. Landing a Summerbridge teaching position was even more competitive: 137 applicants vied for seventeen jobs paying less than one dollar an hour.

In late June, the teachers – among them seven Brown students – met for an eight-day training blitz that included lessons from experienced teachers and a talk by Ted Sizer.

Katie Yazzi '92 and her

co-teacher started with a timely unit on the Olympics. “We talked about themes of competition and read stories about Olympic athletes,” she says. “The kids wrote a newscast from the first Olympics in Athens, Greece. Then we started a unit on countries, and they wrote the first page of a travel journal about a place they'd like to go.”

Most of her students seemed happy right where they were. “It's not like school where you just sit and listen,” says Summerbridge participant Sorany Huy. “My teachers here understand how to make things interesting.”

In the afternoons, they broke for sports clubs, art sessions, theater workshops, and swim periods. “During breakfast,” Goldstein says, “we did a word of the day and a question of the day. Eyal [Press '92] asked questions about the Democratic convention, and the presidential candidates and their issues. We held a mock voting day at the end of camp.”

They also taught basic-study habits that don't always get addressed in public school classrooms. “And,” says David, “we can give kids the kind of personal attention they never received in school, to let them know what they do is important.”

"We could tell from Day One that a lot of these kids had never talked to a teacher face-to-face," said Press. "They were scared to speak up. They've been lectured at, rather than really taught. The first day, all the kids told us they had 'done' fractions, so we moved on. Then at lunch, we casually asked what it would mean if there were eight kids and we gave potato chips to a quarter of them. They didn't have a clue."

But by the end of the second week, his students were averaging over 90 percent on fraction quizzes.

Across the country, more than 90 percent of Summerbridge graduates attend strong high schools, and many matriculate at first-rate universities, including Brown.

As David and Goldstein juggle commitments to their year-round jobs as Providence school teachers with preparations for the second leg of the Providence Summerbridge experiment, they are excited by their success this summer.

"We had kids who couldn't meet your eyes on the first day who were speaking up at assemblies a week later," says David. "The program was successful before it even began, because getting in gave kids something to look forward to. We accepted one girl with a D average on the condition that she improve her marks to a B. She pulled herself up to an A-, and she was so proud she sent us her report card."

Is she a prospective member of Brown's class of 2008? One thing's for sure: Here's a sixth-grader with a stronger grip on her future than she had six months back. — J.N.

A new generation of faculty retires – including some legendary teachers

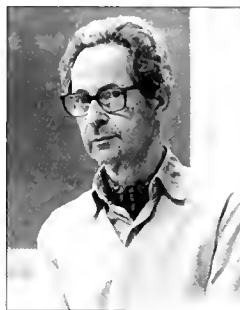
Although the faculty officially retiring this summer are not especially large in number, they include some of Brown's most influential and popular teachers, thinkers, and scholars – a group whose activism, collectively and individually, makes it unlikely that "retirement" will diminish their productivity or visibility on campus.



William G. McLoughlin

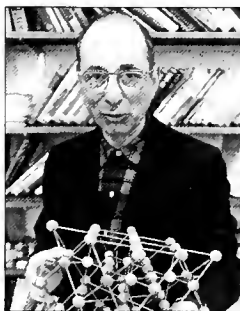
Having reached the mandatory retirement age of seventy, **William G. McLoughlin** left his chair as the Annie McClelland and Willard Prescott Smith Professor of History and Religion to become a Chancellor's Fellow. But no one in his department would be likely to bet on his output slacking; he is one of the department's most productive scholars, and his involvement in social activism is as high as ever.

George W. Morgan, distinguished since the late fifties as "the professor without a department," will continue to teach part-time as professor emeritus, still sans department. He came to Brown an applied mathematician, but his interests in music, philosophy, religion, psychology, environmental science, international relations, and just about every



George Morgan

issue and discipline imaginable turned him into a true Renaissance scholar. In the seventies, he formed the Human Studies program, one of the antecedents of the New Curriculum, and he is considered by many the father of Brown's emphasis on interdisciplinary thought.



Aaron Wold

Aaron Wold, now the Vernon K. Kriebel Professor of Chemistry Emeritus and professor of chemistry and engineering emeritus, plans to continue his research on superconductors.

Wold's fellow chemist-engineer, Newport Rogers Professor of Chemistry **Edward Mason**, also plans to continue his research despite official retirement. As professor of chemistry and engineering he will keep studying problems such as the properties of dense fluids and the theory of membrane transport.

Philosopher **John W.**

Lenz, who chairs the Rhode Island branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and writes fiction in his spare time, has become professor emeritus of philosophy.

After thirty-six years at Brown, Nietzsche scholar and chairman of the German department **Frederick R. Love** became professor emeritus this summer. A pianist, Love has also written on Wagner and Nietzsche.

Robert H. Meskill has been named associate professor emeritus of cognitive and linguistic sciences. A scholar of Turkish linguistics, he has taught English as a second language and supervised language training for the Peace Corps. He has also been active counseling undergraduates and serving on committees concerned with financial aid and racial issues.

Having taught Russian language at Brown since 1968, **Barbara Monahan** retired as senior lecturer emerita of Slavic languages. Last winter she received the Excellence in Teaching award from the American Association for the Teaching of Slavic and East-European Languages.

After twenty years on the engineering faculty, **Jan Tauc** retired in April, becoming the L. Herbert Ballou Professor Emeritus. This spring he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences and was also honored by the American Physical Society on the occasion of his seventieth birthday.

City planner **Melvin L. Feldman** '47, adjunct professor of urban studies, retired this summer after teaching at Brown since 1968. — C.B.H.



*Sandra Baptista '93 over-
sees the community garden
at the Urban Environmental
Lab. Behind her, gardener
Norine Cashman, curator
of the slide library in art
history, tends her plot.
Below, Cashman's bounty.*

Kiwis on Waterman Street?

During her freshman year, Sandra Baptista '93 got hooked on gardening. "I grew up in the city," she says, "so it was new to me." What won her over was the tiny but highly productive plot outside Brown's Urban Environmental Laboratory. Just a few yards from Waterman Street, diagonally across from a gas station, Baptista maintains three apple trees, a grape arbor that shares space with a hardy kiwi, an herb plot, a fig tree, and a dozen or so patches of open ground on which she is testing low-maintenance groundcovers such as wild blue phlox, European ginger, and wooley thyme.

In the spring, she grows seedlings in the UEL's solar greenhouse, and this summer she's been giving occasional tours to groups of children. "These were planted by kids from Camp Stepping Stone," she explains, pointing to a dozen or so pots with sprouts just

emerging. "It's a camp for kids who either have AIDS themselves or who have someone in the family with AIDS."

While completing a double concentration in environmental studies and in Portuguese and Brazilian studies, Baptista has tended the UEL gardens for three years. She took a break last fall to spend a semester studying in Brazil, and she returned to Rio de Janeiro in June as one of three Brown students attending the Earth Summit. But this summer, she was back in the garden, putting in about thirty hours a week.

The garden has existed since 1985, when a small parking lot was torn out, then fenced and dotted with raised beds for vegetable planting. The eighteen plots are parceled off to members of the community in exchange for a commitment to put in a couple of hours of work a week. There, with a vow to use no chemical pes-

ticides, gardeners – several of whom are Brown staff, alumni, or faculty – trade the tricks of organic and intensive gardening.

The results are impressive. In early August, several beds have vermilion-flowered runner beans and cucumbers towering on trellises; below are corn, Chinese cabbage, basil . . . One woman, who had worked with Cambodians in another community garden, adopted from them a structure for supporting tomatoes, Baptista says, pointing to a tent-like frame built out of tree limbs.

But urban paradise is urban still. When a rat scuttles into one of the beds, Baptista shakes her head. "I was hoping you hadn't seen that," she says with a smile. "One of our composters went anaerobic a while ago, and we got rats."

The UEL garden is open to the public (a key to the padlocked vegetable plot is available inside during

office hours) and a pamphlet guides visitors through the plants. Since one of the goals is to encourage city residents to plant for themselves, several exhibits are of container gardens – and not the marble urns or terra cotta pots that decorating czarina Martha Stewart would tout. Baptista has a couple of clawfoot bathtubs filled with vegetables (something in the porcelain must keep things cool, for her lettuces look crisp and young even in the August heat). And a tire anchors a tomato plant.

The best part, Baptista says, is the monthly meetings, when the gardeners convene over potluck dinners to talk shop and exchange success (and failure) stories. "Mostly they trade recipes," Baptista admits. "It's the best meal I eat all month."

Maybe Martha Stewart could learn something yet.
– C.B.H.



Studentside

Linda Smith '93, manages catering for Food Services by Joanna Norland '94

Whether she's diplomatically asking a customer please not to take the floral centerpiece home with him, scrounging an extra bow tie for the staffer who just can't remember where he left his, or placing ten phone calls in search of an eleventh-hour substitute for the worker who's come down with flu, University Food Services (UFS) catering manager Linda Smith '93 never loses sight of what it's all about: People. More precisely: people having a good time eating good food in pleasant settings.

"I can't improve the quality of the food, and I can't make it any hotter. But I can make sure it's presented better and served faster, and maybe that will make it taste better after all," says the dynamic Smith, from Elmont, New York. She assumed the top UFS student management position last February after having worked since her freshman year in a range of UFS functions, from utility and catering shifts to office assistance.

"I do whatever needs to be done to keep things running smoothly," she says.

Sometimes this means encouraging and morale-boosting.

"Catering hasn't traditionally sent out a lot of commendation notices to workers, but I'm trying to do more when people shine through. In the service industry, customers will complain, but they won't compliment. They take being served for granted. I compliment my workers a lot to make up for that. And I try to stay until the very end of a function. No one likes consolidating leftovers and taking down tablecloths, but I want the workers to feel that we're all in this together."

Sometimes it means keeping an eye on the workers and supervisors she affectionately calls her "babies."

"I have to make sure my babies are okay. When a function goes much later than expected, people get hungry and tired, so I have to make sure people have a chance to sit out for a bit. Once, I had to tell someone, 'You're literally



falling asleep. Why don't you go home.'"

The staffer could not have been more grateful, but at other times, Smith must break less welcome news.

"If we were expecting 100 people for a buffet and we only get thirty-five, I have to call workers and tell them not to come. I hate doing that. You're always on dangerous ground when you mess with people's livelihood, and these students definitely need the money. But you have to be efficient to make food services work," she says.

Occasionally Smith still shoulders a mop, harking back to her utility-shift days. "The floor of Josiah's [snack bar] needed to be cleaned, and no one else was there to do it," she shrugs. "So last night I scrubbed. It's all work, and you learn to bring the same energy to whatever you're doing. I have biceps now from scrubbing Josiah's."

If she can scrub with a smile, it's because the managerial office gives her a vested interest in UFS's success.

"I want to represent UFS well. There's something to say for seeing students in positions of top responsibility like this, and there aren't really any other places on campus where you see that. It does something for your self-esteem."

For Smith, the implications of being a student manager are political as well as personal.

"As a black woman, it was especially important to me to take on this position. You don't always see a lot of students who are black, or who are women, in this position. Since I took on this job, more people of color have signed up for catering and have applied to be supervisors

"This is very much a student-oriented office," she says, glancing around her base of operations, the casually cluttered Student Services Office in the basement of Sharpe Refectory. "We've got the TV, the chalkboard with colored chalk, and the radio playing our music."

A guy in Birkenstock sandals and cut-off jeans drops by to ask what time the staff is meeting for the next day's Newport barbecue.

"We meet outside the office at 9 a.m., sweetie," says Linda. "I'm going too, so I'll see you there."

While Smith's law school aspirations seem unrelated to service management, she believes that four years of experience with UFS have taught her to "work with people and to delegate responsibility, so it's going to help me in whatever I do.

"There are a lot of people on this campus who don't have to work, but there are a lot of people who do. If you have to work, you might as well do something worthwhile."

Ivy Presidents hail Higher Ed Act for bolstering need-based aid

The presidents of the Ivy League schools greeted with pleasure and some relief one of the provisions of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act passed by Congress in July, which they believe will reaffirm their right, as a group, to base financial aid on students' need, rather than other factors.

In a joint statement, the presidents praised the new law, thanking Congress and President Bush for enabling the schools to "insure, through our financial-aid practices, that a college education at our institutions remains accessible to the maximum number of needy students."

In May 1991, the Ivy schools signed a consent decree with the Justice Department agreeing to stop sharing the formulas by which they determine students' financial needs, as well as information about individual students. Since then, they have worried that they would see an increase in bidding wars for top applicants and a corresponding decrease in the total number of needy students they were able to aid (Under the Elms, June/July, 1991). A particularly frustrating facet of the settlement for the Ivies was its insistence that they not *agree* to base their aid policies on need, as opposed to merit scholarships. (They

could do so individually, but not as a group.)

Although the new law forbids schools to discuss or agree on the amount of aid to be offered specific applicants, it includes language permitting colleges and universities to "voluntarily agree with any other institution of higher education to award financial aid . . . only on the basis of demonstrated financial need for such aid and discuss and voluntarily adopt defined principles of professional judgment for determining student financial need."

The new act made clear that its provisions would not apply to any pending litigation. — C.B.H.



Associated Alumni elect officers

Members of Brown's Associated Alumni elected a treasurer and a secretary and a member of the Corporation Committee on Athletics in the annual mail election last spring.

Robert J. Samors '81, Silver Spring, Maryland, was elected secretary of the organization, which includes all living Brown alumni. Samors, who represents the University of Michigan's interests in Washington, is a member of the Associated Alumni Board of Governors and chair of the Student Alumni Activities Committee. He is vice president of the Brown Club of Washington.

Charles T. Connell, '75, Darien, Connecticut, is the new treasurer. An executive of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City, he is regional NASP director for Connecticut and Rhode Island, a member of the executive committee of the Brown Alumni Fund, and co-president of the Brown Club of Fairfield County.

The newest member of the Corporation Committee on Athletics is **Elaine Palmer Rankowitz '84**, of Weston, Connecticut. A three-time All-American swimmer at Brown, she is a member of the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame and is involved in various Brown activities.

Way, Morita receive Independent Awards

Brown Chancellor Alva O. Way '51 and Sony founder Akio Morita are the 1992 winners of the Independent Award, presented each year by the Brown Club in New York and the Associated Alumni.

The award was established in 1985 and "recognizes individuals who possess independent character and who by their perseverance, self-reliance, and vision, in addition to their independent spirit, have achieved distinguished careers and accomplishments in their chosen field of endeavor."

The award, a crystal bear, was presented at a dinner in June attended by several hundred at the Plaza Hotel. A substantial portion of the proceeds of the dinner

provide funds for the New York Regional Scholarship Program.

Brown President Vartan Gregorian presented the award to Alva Way, recalling that, after the Korean War, Way had joined General Electric and served in various positions, ultimately becoming GE's chief financial officer. In 1979, he became vice chairman of American Express, and later its president. He then was named president of The Travelers Corporation and is now chairman of the board of the IBJ Schroder Bank Trust Company, a subsidiary of both the Industrial Bank of Japan and London-based Schroders PLC.

Brown Fellow Emeritus Vernon R. Alden '45, who has many ties to Japan, intro-

duced Morita, who founded what was to become the Sony Corporation in 1946. In 1955, Sony developed the first all-transistor radio and then in 1960 the world's first transistor television, just two of Sony's many firsts.

The previous winners of the Independent Award are: Richard Salomon '32, Malcolm S. Forbes, Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37, astronaut Kathleen Sullivan, Joseph V. Paterno '50, Vernon R. Alden '45, Howard R. Swearer, H. Ross Perot, Artemus A. W. Joukowsky '55, Paul A. Volcker, Vartan Gregorian, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32, Ted Turner '60, Nancy L. Buc '65, Marvin Bower '25, and Steven P. Jobs.

Sports

By James Reinbold

Football, field hockey, soccer set for fall kickoff

It is what it was." That was former Brown head football coach John Rosenberg's terse summation of the winless 1988 football season, the season that brought about his departure a year later. Women's soccer coach Phil Pincince, ruminating several years ago on the importance of taking his team's winning tradition into the 1990s, observed, "No one really cares if you were Ivy League champions in the 1980s, or even last year, for that matter. People only look at the present."

They have to live with it, but coaches don't like to dwell in the past. They'd much rather focus on the future, even if it is unpredictable.

But a quick backward glance may be in order, if for no other reason than to add perspective to the upcoming season. Coach Wendy Anderson's field hockey team was impressive last fall and concluded the season with a 9-4-2 record. The Bears lost the opportunity to win the Ivy title outright after a 1-0 loss to Cornell in the final game of the season. Then, in the first-round of the ECAC play-offs, Princeton pre-

vailed in a shoot-out after the overtimes.

Coach Trevor Adair, in his first season as head coach, posted men's soccer's first winning season (7-6-2) since 1987. Brown was 3-1-1 in the final five games of the season, and was impressive on the home grass of Stevenson Field, where, to the delight of their fans, they were 5-2-1.

After a decade of Ivy League supremacy, women's soccer faltered. Brown finished 5-2 in league play and in second place. Pincince's booters had won nine straight Ivy League championships and ten in the last twelve years.

Football gained its first win of the 1991 campaign on the season's last Saturday, at home over Columbia. The team played with courage and heart throughout the season, even in the darkest of times, a tribute to players and coaching staff. Keeping last year's team's morale high, especially after the devastating last-second loss to Cornell at home, should leave no doubt that Mickey Kwiatkowski is a great motivator and an inspiration to his players – his team would follow him

anywhere – but it's also time for the coach to put some wins in the record book. The grumbling among the Brown football loyalists is growing louder.

Football

"We are determined to turn this program around."

MICKEY KWIATKOWSKI

The youth movement, much in evidence in men's and women's soccer, will also contribute significantly to the fortunes or misfortunes of football's 1992 season. With sixteen starters (eight on offense, eight on defense) lost, and only seven returning, Kwiatkowski will have to rely on a number of untested sophomores to spark the team.

The offense features a passing attack that has broken virtually every Brown passing record. This year, that formidable weapon could be enhanced by a strong running game, featuring co-captain Brett Brown '93, who ranked fifth in the nation in all-purpose running (166.9 yards per game) last season. His 821 yards rushing is the third-best single-season rushing

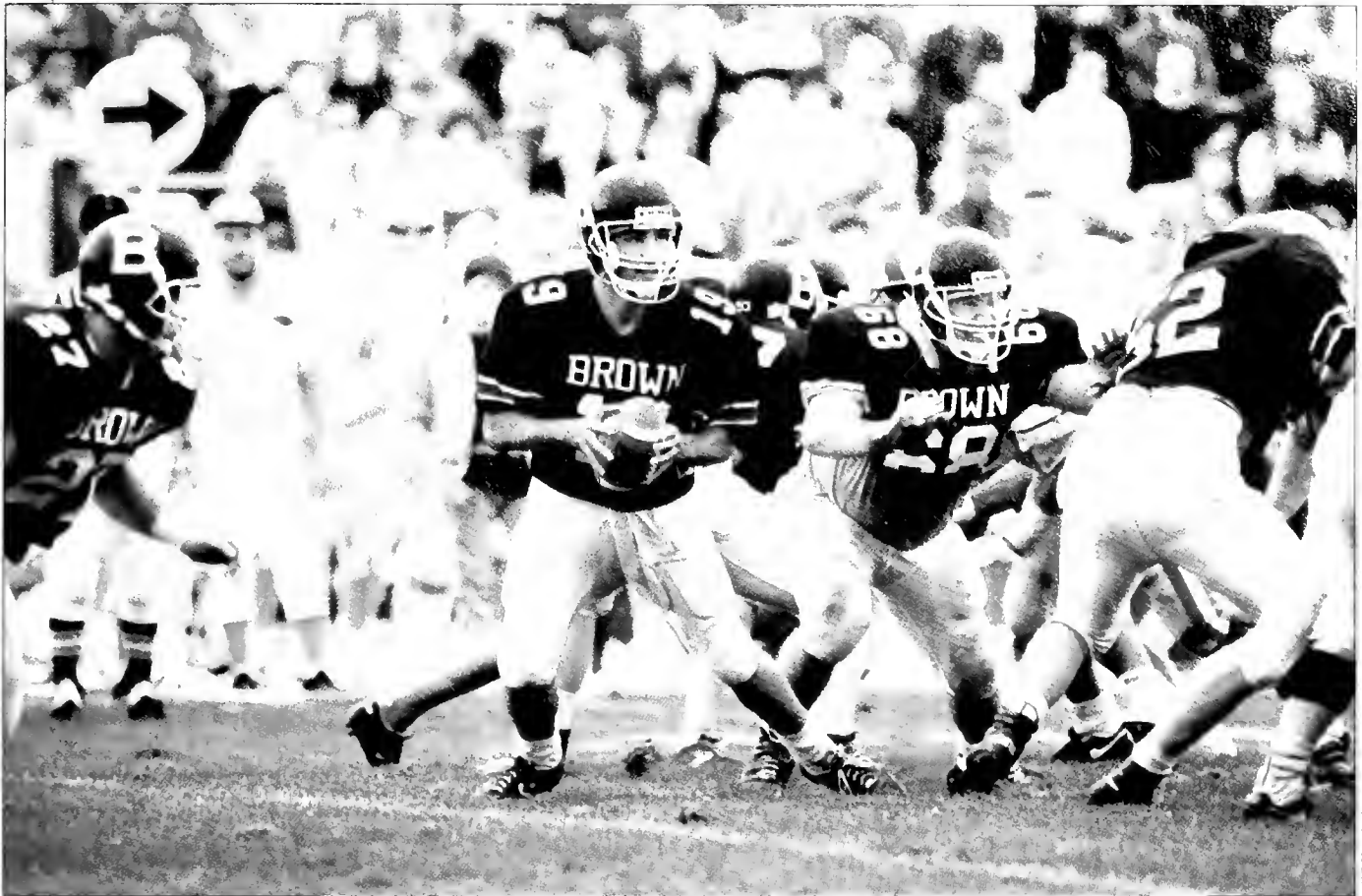
Jeff Barrett '93 (19) looking for a receiver against U.R.I. at Brown Stadium last season. Brown lost a squeaker, 38-36, but Barrett was on target. He returns at quarterback to lead the offense this fall.

performance at Brown. Jeff Barrett '93 returns at quarterback. Barrett, who missed two games last season due to injury, passed for 1,276 yards and five touchdowns, completing 107 of 186 passes.

That's the good news on offense. The bad news is that all-time leading receiver Rodd Torbert '92 graduated, along with key members of the offensive line, which will have to be rebuilt. Kwiatkowski anticipates that Rene Ovalle '93 and Chris Cady '93 will replace Torbert and that the overall offensive attack will keep some of the pressure off the young players in the trenches.

The defense has to improve significantly for the Bears to succeed in 1992; last year, Brown gave up 372 points in ten games. Co-captain Chris Gordon '93 is the only starter returning to the linebacker corps. Rick Britton '93, last year's solo-tackle leader, and Kiilu Davis '93 return to the secondary. Kwiatkowski has said that he will take a much more active role in coaching the defensive unit, emphasizing speed and aggressiveness.

Kwiatkowski's patented offense, the "Spread-T Flex," hasn't had any difficulty putting points on the scoreboard. Brown has been ranked first in the Ivy League in passing the past two seasons, and second overall in the Ivy League in total offense. But the defense has given up more points than the offense



NUBIA JOI

scores. This year, a stronger running game should further enhance the passing attack. But look for Brown to win games only if the defense can stop the opposition.

Field Hockey

"This team is ready; their goal is to win the Ivy title outright."

WENDY ANDERSON

Wendy Anderson, in her tenth season as head coach of field hockey, knows that a proven way to gauge a team's fall success is how diligently the players adhere to their summer training and fitness programs, and she has been pleased by the weekly reports mailed back to her over the course of the summer. All the players stuck to their programs and several attended summer field hockey camps.

"It's going to be an exciting year," Anderson predicted. "Everyone put in a dedicated summer effort. They're fired up and ready to play."

Led by Chris Monteiro '93, Brown's all-time leading scorer, the Bears' goal this year will be to claim the Ivy League title outright. Anderson lost only three seniors to graduation. The defense will basically be last year's team, while as many as three of the freshman recruits may see varsity action on the forward line. Anderson said she was also thinking about moving Monteiro back and forth between forward and midfield in an effort to reduce the effectiveness of opposing teams keying on her. Tara Harrington '94, who had an outstanding season last year, returns to the goalkeeping position.

Besides Monteiro, four more seniors will be starters, and Anderson is looking to that group to be team leaders. Monteiro, who was rookie-of-the year, and Denise Quill '93 are two seniors who played on the 1989 team, which won the Ivy League championship.

Men's Soccer

"We are very young, with a lot of new faces in the starting lineup."

TREVOR ADAIR

The success of men's soccer this season will depend a good deal on how well the freshmen and sophomores realize their potential. Returning to solidify the team are four juniors and seven seniors. Steve Lacy, the team's leading scorer, captain Jeff Feingold, and goalie

Dan O'Connell have graduated.

Adair has placed responsibility for leading the team with co-captains Greg Lalas '94 and David Rosenstein '93, two defensemen. Lalas, a transfer from William & Mary, started every game last season in the sweeper position, and Rosenstein, a quick-marking back, has been a starter since his rookie season.

With Lacy gone and with only two starters returning to midfield, the attack position is up for grabs and midfield will take on a new look. Leading candidates at forward include Noel Coldiron '95 and Alex Sahadak '94, who sat out last year due to injury. Gary Hughes '95, who scored four goals last year, and

continued on page 39



Robinson

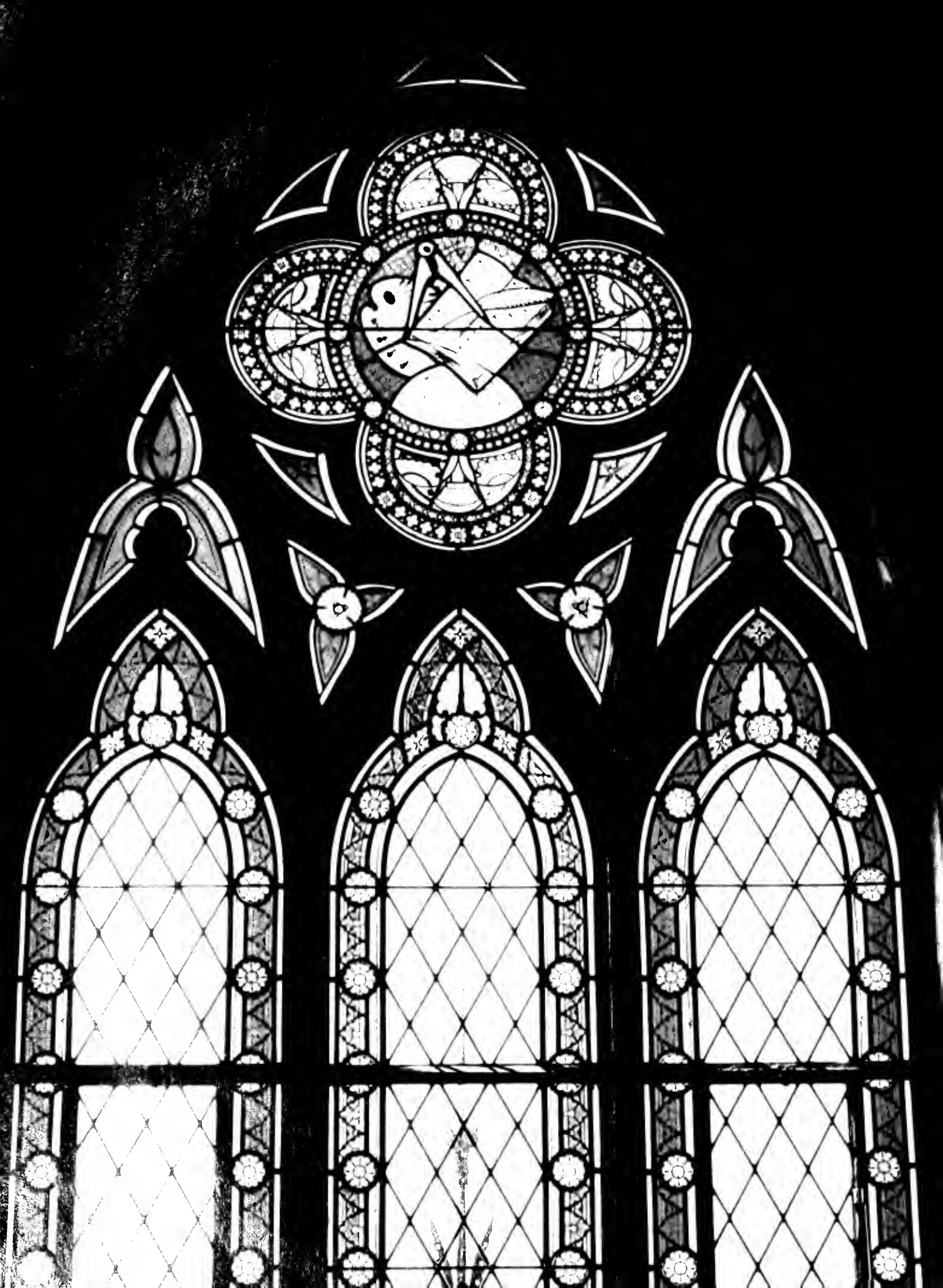
Inside and out, Robinson Hall gets an overhaul

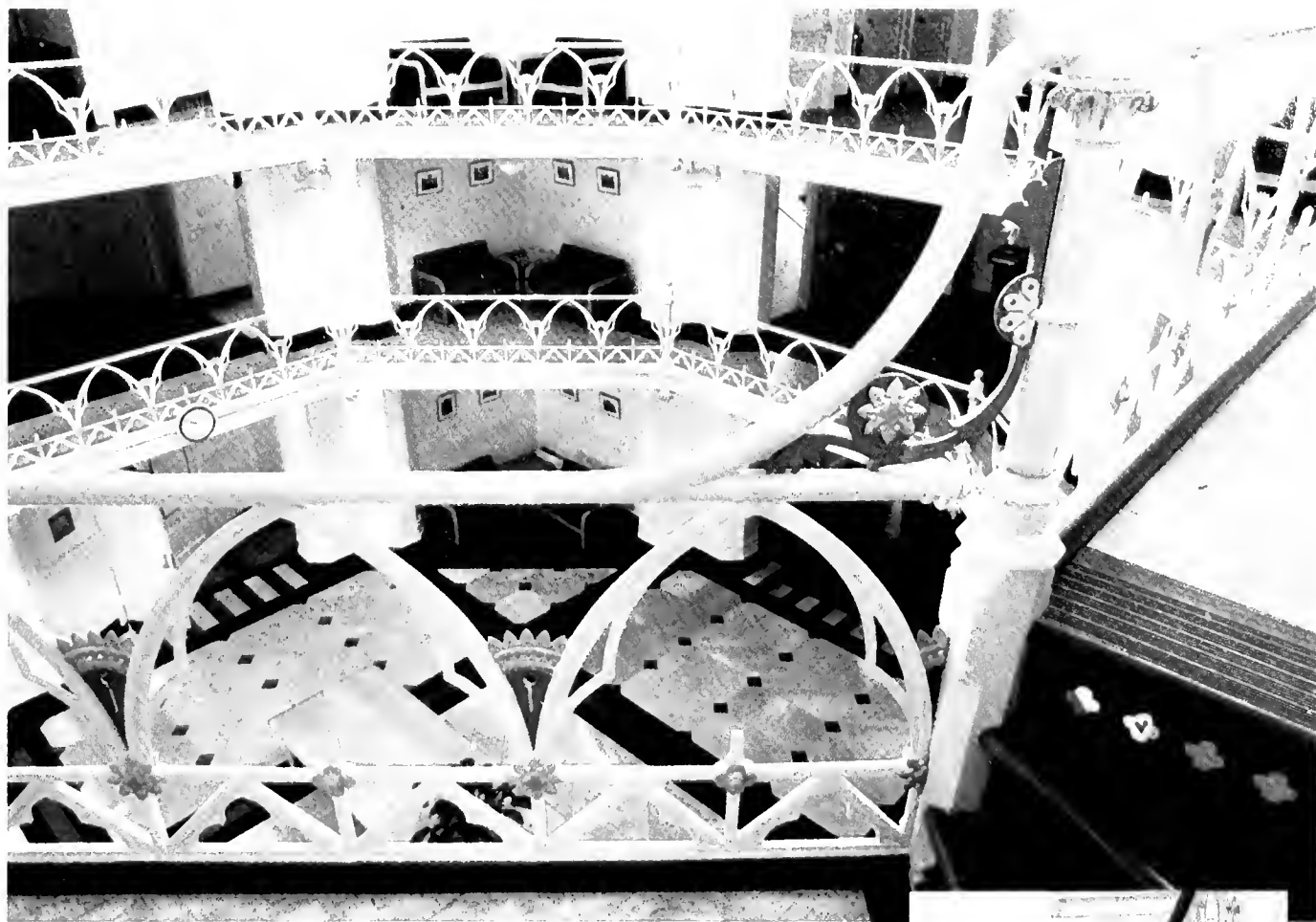
redux



When Robinson Hall opened for business in 1878, it was dubbed simply the New Library. It became the Old Library when successively “newer” libraries took its place. In 1946, when it took in the economics department, the multi-colored building on the corner of Waterman and Prospect finally got a real name, commemorating Ezekial Gilman Robinson, president of Brown at the time of its building. Last year, Robinson became new once again, with an inside-outside restoration that reveals what an architectural treasure it is.

Photographs by John Forasté
Text by Charlotte Bruce Harvey





At the center of Robinson is a huge octagonal space, originally a reading room, with four wings that housed stacks and office space. In a lecture last winter celebrating the restoration, architectural historian William H. Jordy, now professor emeritus, said that the design was inspired by an 1835 published plan for a “panopticon” library – that is, one where a librarian could easily see and supervise all. The plan, he noted, was also adopted for prisons and hospitals, which similarly needed centralized supervision.

Charles C. Jewett, class of 1835, Brown’s librarian during the 1840s, lobbied for the new design because it would permit open stacks, a novel idea that,

Jordy said, promised “to stir the student to the wonder of books. Reading table at the center, and all around – like radiating rays – the stored wisdom of human knowledge.” Before Robinson was built, Jewett left to serve as librarian at the Smithsonian and then the Boston Public Library.

Restoration architect Frederick Love, of the Providence firm Robinson Green Beretta, discovered that the original paint was pale, with a warm putty for details. He tried to match those colors, complimenting them with red, green, and gold lotus details on the balcony railings. Cleaned, the stained glass window now glows at night across from the Front Campus.





Robinson was designed in the Venetian Gothic style, a favorite of John Ruskin, author of *The Seven Lamps of Architecture*, who praised the use of varied natural materials as a celebration of nature and, by extension, Jordy said, “a manifestation of the beauty and diversity of God’s universe. Robinson’s exterior is brick, with window sills and cornices in olive Nova Scotia freestone and blue slate. (Ruskin’s critics ridiculed such buildings as his “streaky bacon” style.)

Jordy said Ruskin also would have hailed the contributions of so many craftsmen – from the iron workers who wrought exterior and interior details, to

masons and slate roofers – each leaving the imprint of his life on the building, embodying what Ruskin called the “Lamp of Life.”

Ruskin saw buildings as places to celebrate other aspects of the universe, as well. He felt that decoration should range from stylized patterns to plant, animal, and human forms. Providence sculptor James C. Brierly carved plants and animals to decorate the façade. The imaginary gorgon is one of two that flank the main entrance as if guarding the gates of wisdom. **B**



BY ANN COHEN '77

Considering All Things

Mara Liasson '77 covers Capitol Hill for NPR

Here's a concise summary of what Washington insiders know about this year's presidential race: "No one has a clue," laughs Mara Liasson '77, who has been covering the campaign for National Public Radio.

"No one is willing to make predictions at all, which is great. The members of the pundit class – of which I am the most junior novice – have been chastened and humbled. There's no way we can predict what will happen, and that is really exciting," says Liasson.

After seven years with NPR, she is well-acquainted with excitement. She has reported from Poland and Jordan, covered the Clarence Thomas hearings, followed Ross Perot's unprecedented entry into – and exit from – the political fray, and hit the road with the Clinton/Gore bus caravan that left New York after the Democratic Convention in July.

"I'm having a ball – I'm really lucky," says Liasson, who believes she is living proof that "if you keep your eye on the horizon, you will get there. I talk to a lot of people who have just graduated from college, and I tell them the biggest battle is knowing what you want. Once you do know,



you'll take the risks that are necessary to get there."

For Liasson, who was always interested in writing, finding her way to radio took awhile. As a Brown sophomore, Liasson talked her way into an upperclass history seminar on "20th-Century American Radicals" with John Thomas, the George L. Littlefield Professor of History,

who became her advisor. A paper she wrote for that class on a group of radical artists and cartoonists was entered in a contest, and was selected as the cover piece for *American Art Review*. A Providence art dealer read the article and sought out Liasson to write the catalogue for a Boston exhibition of the work of artist Gerritt Beneker, "a sort of left-wing Norman Rockwell," Liasson says.

"This guy basically knocked on my door, and told my roommate, 'I'm a dealer and I'm looking for Mara.' I was so nervous, I would only meet him outside Faunce House," she recalls. Liasson accepted his offer and took time off from school to live on Martha's Vineyard, where she wrote feature articles for the *Vineyard Gazette* and worked on the exhibition material. When she returned to school, she was "so mellowed out and relaxed, I

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SAM KITTNER



Liasson's is a familiar voice to commuters and radio junkies nationwide; she's National Public Radio's Congressional correspondent. Opposite, she confers with Susan Stamberg, former host of "All Things Considered," now an NPR special correspondent.

Below, Liasson ties up an interview with Representative Bill Green of New York.



Opposite, Liasson pauses for a moment at the feet of longtime Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, after whom the Congressional office building is named. Back in an NPR studio, above, she consults with Political Editor Ken Rudin.

announced to Jack Thomas that I wouldn't write an honors thesis, which he convinced me was nonsense, of course. He was definitely the most important influence, the most extraordinary teacher I ever had, bar none," says Liasson, who won a history department prize for her thesis on "The Federal Writers' Project and the Folklore of Cultural Pluralism."

Following graduation, Liasson returned to the *Vineyard Gazette* for a year, and then bought a \$55 ticket for a Greyhound bus trip from Boston to Seattle, where she hoped to find work. She ended up in San Francisco, working with a variety of community organizations for two years, and then began freelancing as a news writer for a local radio station in Berkeley. Over the next several years, Liasson worked for California public radio, and freelanced for NPR and an independent television station in Oakland.

"In 1985, I came to Washington to work for NPR as a newscaster," she recounts. "I had a lot of trepidation about that, especially because the hours were 3 a.m. to noon. That was my shift for a year and eleven months – rather an onerous apprenticeship." Liasson then worked as a newscaster on "All Things Considered" and a weekend reporter

until the fall of 1988, when she won a Bagehot Fellowship for a year of study at Columbia University. "It was wonderful. I studied anything I thought would help: trade, the banking system, the Pacific Rim, all of which have been helpful in Washington. When I came back in 1989, I was assigned to Capitol Hill, where I've been working with Cokie Roberts," Liasson says.

"This has been my favorite year yet, with such a nice mix of going on the road and doing political pieces from Washington. I've never been bored as a reporter, but right now I'm absolutely having a ball. This year, the election is about something real: the future. It's not about the Pledge of Allegiance or flagburning. And with a badly damaged but incredibly resilient challenger and a weak incumbent, the race is also on a level playing field."

When not on the road, Liasson leads "a normal life. I cook, I visit with my friends, I go to the gym, I swim." Her house on Capitol Hill has become rather infamous, however: it is the address of the home of the fictional "young crusading Republican senator who saves the world" in Marilyn Quayle's novel, *Embrace the Serpent*.

"I was surprised that he would live in such a teeny house," Liasson laughs. **E**



Is Nastiness New?

*No way. For the past 150 years,
it's been politics as usual*

BROADSIDES COLLECTION / RICHARD HURLEY PHOTOGRAPH



Andrew Jackson was the first president to taste America's vitriol. When his figurehead was bolted to the U.S.S. Constitution in 1834, Bostonian Sam Dewey rowed out under cover of a storm and sawed off Jackson's face. (The woodcut above is a little inaccurate, since Dewey had no accomplice.)

Willie Horton. Gennifer Flowers. Murphy Brown . . . Just how low will we stoop to elect a president?

It has become commonplace in this election year to lament that American politicians have clawed their way to higher peaks of pettiness, plumbed new depths of nastiness. We routinely complain that Americans elect presidents less for their stands on the issues than for the images their handlers have manufactured. On page 36, Arthur Blaustein '54 blames TV for trivializing the political process and offers an antidote, in the form of an election-year reading list. But television may be getting a bum rap. A backward glance at old campaign ephemera housed in the Special Collections of the John Hay Library shows that nastiness is nothing new. Nor is triviality. In fact, the overwhelming impression one gets from perusing old posters, song lyrics, and cartoons is that nothing much has changed. Gennifer Flowers is politics as usual. Only the 900 number is new.

Andrew Jackson, for instance, was hated. Crude, radical, and hot-headed, he was the first of what Professor of Political Science Elmer Cornwell calls "the strong presidents." Rather than let Congress pass laws and simply execute them, Jackson and his followers chose to rule actively. For his aggressiveness, though, he was caricatured as King Andrew, in images that had to remind nineteenth-century viewers of an all-too-recent King George. A woodcut in the BroadSides Collection depicts a vandal sawing Jackson's figurehead off the prow of the Constitution, and the verse below indicates that it may not have been such a bad idea.

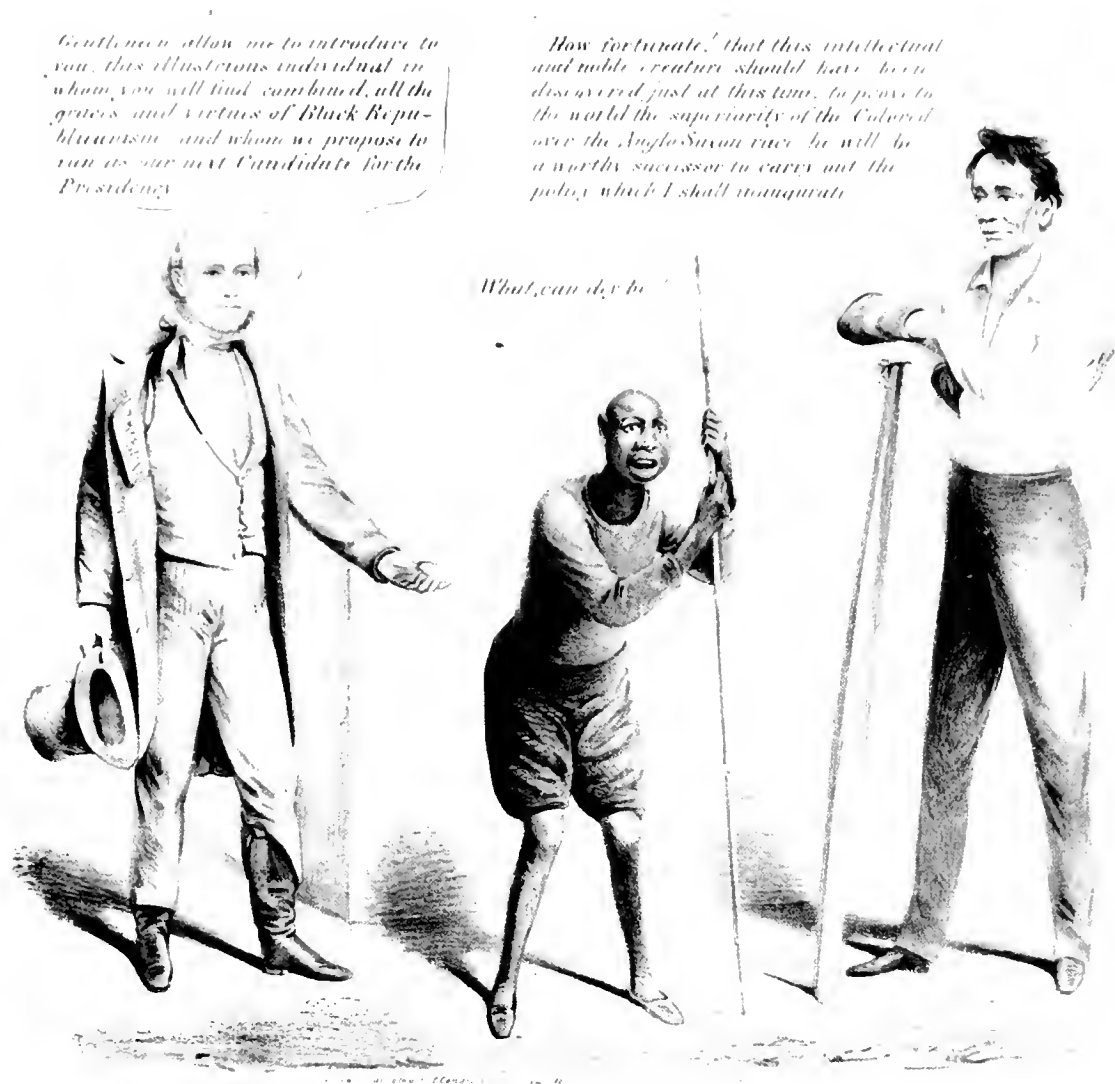
If anything, nineteenth-century politics were nastier than we more sensitive souls would tolerate today, Cornwell says. The Lincoln Collection is full of vicious, blatantly racist cartoons and prints, some depicting the miscegenation that would surely occur if Lincoln prevailed. Rumors were spread that the President had Negro blood, and cartoonist Adalbert Volck drew him as a sultan

BY CHARLOTTE BRUCE HARVEY

In a cartoon entitled "Tantalus," the magazine Puck, depicted Grover Cleveland's 1884 opponent, James G. Blaine, shackled by scandals but still lusting after the presidential cake.



JOHN IVY LIBRARY, 60 HARTFIELD PHOTOGRAPHY



As the threat of abolition grew, racist attacks intensified, far outstripping twentieth-century smears in their viciousness. The Lincoln Collection contains several Currier and Ives prints, such as this, which threaten that continued Republican leadership would lead to miscegenation or worse. The black man Lincoln and Horace Greeley are introducing was named What Is It? He was the hit of P.T. Barnum's freak show.

unveiling himself to reveal African features. A Currier and Ives print depicts the President and New York editor Horace Greeley presenting a short, simian-looking, African figure: "The next Republican candidate for the presidency." The little man would have been known instantly to contemporary viewers as the star of P.T. Barnum's freak show, a black man named What Is It?, and billed as a cross between an ape and a Negro. Willie Horton is nothing new.

Sex scandals were around long before Gary Hart dared the press to prove his infidelity. Jackson was rumored to have fathered an illegitimate child, as was Grover Cleveland. In 1884, after the magazine *Puck* ran cartoons of Cleveland's opponent, James G. Blaine, tattooed all over with the scandals of his public life, the Republicans dredged up the story that a decade before, Maria Halpin, a widow from Buffalo, had given birth



In 1884, Puck caricatured James G. Blaine tattooed with scandals. The image below parodies a then popular print; after the election, Puck ran a follow-up with Blaine and dog plunging into the water. In retaliation, pro-Blaine magazines smeared Grover Cleveland with the story that he'd fathered an illegitimate child; the cartoon at left originally appeared in Judge.

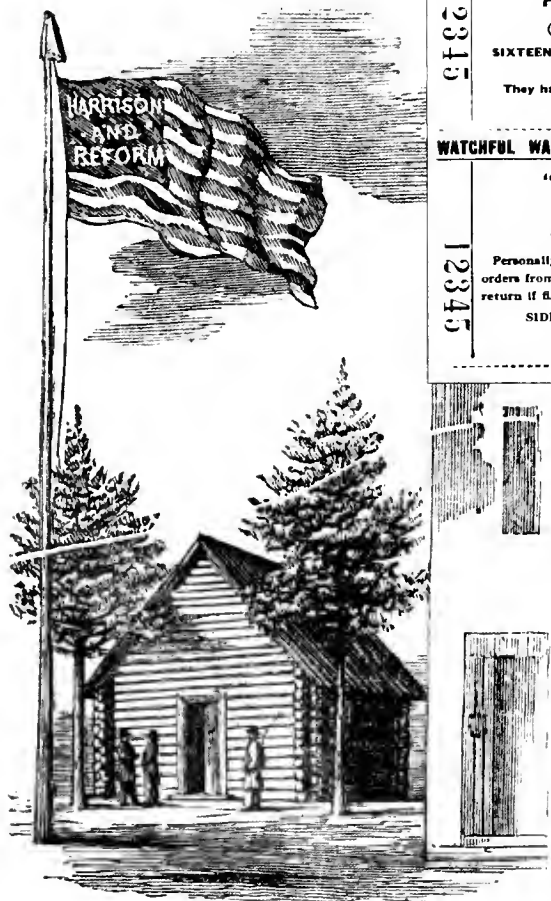
to an illegitimate son and that Cleveland was paying to support the child. When the story was plastered all over the Republican papers in 1884, the bachelor Cleveland admitted all and made no excuses. "Ma! Ma! Where's my pa? Gone to the White House, Ha! Ha! Ha!" was one of the great lines of campaign history, but it didn't cost him votes. Apparently the public was less put off by Cleveland's confession than by the denials of "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine, the monumental liar from the State of Maine."

According to Cornwell, razzle-dazzle American politics got its jumpstart with the 1840 campaign. And, with occasional detours, it seems pretty consistently to have taken the low road since. William Henry Harrison gave us our first "image" campaign: his "handlers" (although they were surely called otherwise) concluded that a hard-luck guy would win more votes than the real thing. "So," says Cornwell, "they retreaded this rather elderly, distinguished soldier – he'd won a battle against the Indians and was fairly well-to-do – and portrayed him as poor and having grown up in a log cabin. They created a kind of persona, an image for him, that was probably undeserved. But no one got to know since he died after he'd been in office about three months." With Harrison's "log cabin and hard cider" campaign, American politics found its true calling.



William Henry Harrison was the first "image" president. His handlers decided a hard-luck guy who grew up in a log cabin would get more votes, so that's how they billed him; log cabins were everywhere that year. Watchful Waiting Woodrow Wilson was the target of this dummy railroad ticket, complete with perforations between stops – mostly abroad.

BROADSIDES COLLECTION (2)/RIC HARD HURLEY PHOTOGRAPH



12345	WATCHFUL WAITING WOODROW WILSON White House Station -TO- PANAMA CANAL TRIP ORDERED BY J. MULL FEATURES OF TRIP: Free Tolls Plank Floating to England "Molasses which caught flies"
	WATCHFUL WAITING WOODROW WILSON White House Station -TO- VERA CRUZ (APRIL 22, 1914) Personally Conducted by N. C. S. DANIELS IN AGIN, OUT AGIN, OONE AGIN, FINNEGIN EXCURSION TO SEE HUERTA SALUTE THE FLAG Cost of Trip: The lives of Nineteen American boys, whose mothers are not convinced that "He kept us out of War;" the contents and barrels of Mexico and the World; \$15,000,000 in cash. RETURN TRIP NOVEMBER 23, 1914 No Salute
12345	WATCHFUL WAITING WOODROW WILSON From TAMPICO (April 28, 1914) "Our fleet sailed away and left American citizens to be saved from Mexican mobs by German and English war vessels." See N. Y. Times Explanations which do not explain still being made by Daniels
	WATCHFUL WAITING WOODROW WILSON White House Station TO SHADOW LAWN Magnificent Palace, Livered Attendants, Gorgeous Grounds CROWN PRINCE McADOO COURT JESTER TUMULTY, Master of the Open Mind House ALL ON EXHIBITION
12345	WATCHFUL WAITING WOODROW WILSON COLUMBUS, N. M. Excursion Conducted by FRIEND VILLA (March 9, 1916) SIXTEEN AMERICANS MURDERED! NO INDEMNITY! They had no business to live near Mexico
	WATCHFUL WAITING WOODROW WILSON "GET VILLA" EXCURSION (March 16, 1916) Personally Conducted by Pershing, with orders from the President of the Road to return if flagged by Friend Carranza. SIDE TRIP AT CARRIZAL 32 KILLED!

Before the 1840 election, presidential campaigns had been low key, dignified affairs. After all, the candidates were mostly Virginia gentry or Adamsses – not the sort of folks to take to the stump. But when the Whigs formed to challenge the Democrats, they decided that they needed some zip, and a new and improved Harrison was just the ticket. In subsequent years, Americans have cast their lot with Honest Abe; Silent Cal (steady, dependable, safe); rough-riding TR; Hoover, the Great Engineer who would fix the Depression. Now the Clinton campaign has recast Slick Willie in a vintage-Harrison, school-of-hard-knocks image to combat the privileged, absent (Where's George?) Bush. And Bush in turn seems to be understudying Teddy Roosevelt, fishing and boating and traveling abroad to wave an updated Big Stick.

In addition to polishing their own candidates, image makers have worked to tarnish the opposition. One of Cornwell's favorite lines is Thomas Elusive Dewey, The Candidate in Sneakers. Dewey was also compared to the stiff little groom atop a wedding cake. And Watchful Waiting Woodrow Wilson was parodied with a simulation railroad ticket, perforated between stops: Panama, Vera Cruz, Tampico. Like Bush, Wilson was bitterly criticized for spending time on international affairs at the expense of domestic issues. The ticket also skewers Wilson for his ties to the aristocracy (son-in-law Crown Prince McAdoo). For many, Wilson was too intellectual.

An egghead, it seems, is not what Americans want in the White House. And Cornwell speculates that the public may be onto something. Adlai Stevenson, he admits, was the political love of his life, a thinker who was philosophically consistent and coherent. But in retrospect, Cornwell says, "the public may have known more than I did. Stevenson might not have been what the country needed." Worn down by the Depression and World War II, perhaps America needed Ike's optimism more than Stevenson's realism. Similarly, Cornwell says, Paul Tsongas had a well-thought-out philosophy and economic agenda, but he was not a real American pol; he was not willing, in Bush's words, "to do what it takes."

And doing what it takes may be the American way. "We've always been a rough and tumble society," Cornwell says. "And we've also been a vigorously entrepreneurial society. The economic success of the U.S. is certainly in part due to the fact that we've had generations of exceedingly aggressive, imaginative, but often ruthless people in the economic sphere: the robber barons of the

nineteenth century and their counterparts later. And we've tended to take the view that anything that works is okay. Other societies are more inhibited than we have been."

American politics, he says, has always reflected the mores of the society and the economy. "The fashionable view is that somehow our politics is dirty and everything else is okay," Cornwell acknowledges. But he says our entrepreneurial values – the attitudes and the skills and drives that built the companies that have been the nation's economic backbone – are ingrained in our political life. "It is a politics in which you do whatever it takes and use whatever resources come to hand in order to win. No holds barred. The end justifies the means."

If he's right, the answer to the question "How low will we stoop?" may be simple: As low as it takes. **B**

23rd Psalm Modernized

He—er is my shepherd and I am in want,
He maketh me to lie down on the park benches,
He leadeth me beside the free soup houses,
He restoreth my doubt in the Republican Party.
He leadeth me in the paths of destruction for his party's sake,
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of starvation
I do fear evil for thou art against me,
Thou preparest a reduction in wages before me in the presence of mine enemies,
Thou anointest my income with taxes, my expenses runneth over my income,
Surely poverty and unemployment will follow me all the days of this normalcy administration, and I will dwell in a rented house forever.

The above was handed to me by a friend when in Akron, Ohio.

David Farquhar



Déjà vu all over again? Herbert Hoover took it on the chin in the pseudo-psalm at top. And Teddy Roosevelt was shown ready to drive the planet into the rough with his "big stick" policy. His caddy is Secretary of State John Hay, class of 1858.

BROADSIDES COLLECTION, RICHARD HURLEY PHOTOGRAPH

JOHN HAY COLLECTION, RICHARD HURLEY PHOTOGRAPH

Beyond Symbols and Myths

The process of electing a President has become politics as entertainment – a curious combination of hype and palliative. In the past twelve years, the White House and the mass media have competed fiercely to reduce painful, real-life circumstances to cute one-liners. Weightless nonevents are treated seriously, while important events are trivialized. No wonder the polls tell us that more and more Americans are alienated from politics and consequently feel ineffectual.

It all hit a new low in 1988. George Bush's presidential mass media campaign – Willie Horton, Boston Harbor, and the ACLU – was designed to confuse the electorate and smear his opponent with negative images. It impoverished our political debate. It undermined the very idea that presidential campaigns can be educational and edifying – of national public policy growing out of imaginative discussion and shared political values.

This has undercut our moral values and civic traditions. We sought simplistic answers to complex problems, and we have not even begun to comprehend the consequences of our loss. The direct result is passivity, anxiety, and alienation.

This is precisely why American literature has such a critical role to play. It is the job of good novels to make distinctions, to break the mind-holds of phony myths and false symbols, to remind us of human values, to make us feel alive. Good nonfiction revives passionate and thoughtful political debate, providing hard facts and in-depth consideration of issues that have been banished from the media circus. Literature helps us to imagine, to discriminate, to question, to make informed judgments, to mature, to develop healthy values, and to remember history.

The following twenty novels and equal number of works of non-fiction will do wonders for your political awareness.

Fiction

■ Lisa Alther, *Original Sins* (Bantam). An intelligent and absorbing novel – set in the South – that transcends the difference between races.

■ Russell Banks, *The Sweet Hereafter* (HarperCollins). This poignant novel by the author of *Continental Drift* looks at a small town's effort to make sense of a tragic event.

■ Wendell Berry, *The Memory of Old Jack* (Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich). A graceful novel, set in rural Kentucky, offers insights into the memories of an aging farmer and America's changing values.

■ E.L. Doctorow, *The Book of Daniel* (Bantam). An extraordinary novel about the McCarthy era, the arms race, and America's role in the Cold War.

■ Gish Jen, *Typical American* (Houghton Mifflin). A delightful first novel that explores the conflicts and travails of Chinese immigrants as they struggle to make it in modern America.

■ Ernest Herbert, *The Dogs of March* (Penguin). Set in a New England mill town, it's the story of the American

Dream going belly-up. A sensitive, funny account of what it's like to be unemployed.

■ John Irving, *The Cider House Rules* (Bantam). Our nation's struggle with attempts to overturn *Roe v. Wade* makes it advisable to read – and understand – this novel about love, abortion, class, and Yankee common sense.

■ William Kennedy, *Ironweed* (Penguin). Pulitzer Prize winner's shrewd study of the diceyness of fate. This modern Dante's *Inferno* is especially poignant at a time when homelessness casts a shadow across our land.

■ Barbara Kingsolver, *Animal Dreams* (HarperPerennial). A generous tale, set in the Southwest, about authenticity, integrity, and all those other virtues that have become unfashionable.

■ Ella Leffland, *Rumors of Peace* (HarperPerennial). A remarkable novel: a young woman reacts to world events

from Pearl Harbor to Hiroshima.

▪ Bobbie Ann Mason, *In Country* (HarperPerennial). An interesting and oddball story set in Kentucky, about a Vietnam vet's re-entry problems and his bout with Agent Orange.

▪ Paule Marshall, *Daughters* (Atheneum). A lucid novel that examines the lives of black people in the Caribbean and the U.S.

▪ Toni Morrison, *Beloved* (Plume). Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Morrison has written a powerful and sensitive book. The underlying theme, that of the relationship between slave and master, examines our historical experience.

▪ John Nichols, *The Milagro Beanfield War* (Ballantine). A wonderfully comic novel about life in New Mexico, the jewel of the Sun Belt. Nichols combines the social realism of Steinbeck with the down-home humor of Twain.

▪ Marge Piercy, *Gone to Soldiers* (Fawcett). A sweeping epic of World War II that seamlessly blends a canvas of experience on the home front.

▪ Chaim Potok, *Davita's Harp* (Fawcett). Compelling and perceptive, this is a compassionate coming-of-age novel about a young girl in the '40s.

▪ John Steinbeck, *The Grapes of Wrath* (Penguin). This classic novel electrified the nation and reminded us of our historical commitment to compassion, opportunity, and social justice.

▪ Kurt Vonnegut, *Jailbird* (Dell). An unflinching mix of wit and politics, Vonnegut's hilarious tale about the Watergate era should be required reading for anyone voting for the first time.

▪ Alice Walker, *Meridian* (Fawcett). A powerful novel about growth and life in the South in the '60s. Warm, generous, and complex – one woman reaffirms her humanity.

▪ James Welch, *Indian Lawyer* (Penguin). Haunting insights into the conflicts of Native Americans who have made it as white-collar professionals.

Non-Fiction

▪ Ken Auletta, *Three Blind Mice* (Random House). An account of the decline of the three television networks that offers insights into mass media's craving for the lowest denominator.

▪ Robert Bellah, *Habits of the Heart*

(HarperCollins). A passionate book that examines America's traditions and the conflict between individualism and community.

▪ E.J. Dionne Jr., *Why Americans Hate Politics* (Simon & Schuster). Poll after poll tells us Americans are dropping out of the political process. Dionne examines the history of the past thirty years and raises the right "why?" questions.

▪ Theodore Draper, *A Very Thin Line* (Hill & Wang). The gripping story of Iran-Contra and the breakdown in constitutional accountability.

▪ Thomas Byrne Edsall, *Chain Reaction: The Impact of Race, Rights and Taxes on American Politics* (Norton). A lucid analysis of the underlying, and most explosive, issues in American politics.

▪ Susan Faludi, *Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women* (Crown). A Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for the *Wall Street Journal* exposes the overt and covert backlash against women in the media, politics, and law.

▪ Paul Fussell, *BAD* (Summit). A candid and entertaining commentary on the "dumbing" of America. Have a nice read!

▪ Thomas Geoghegan, *Which Side Are You On? Trying To Be for Labor When It's Flat on Its Back* (Farrar, Straus, Giroux). A powerful, humane book about America's working people. If you are lucky or smart enough to have had a higher education, read this to understand how privileged you are.

▪ Curt Gentry, *J. Edgar Hoover* (W.W. Norton). An objective and skillful account of the career of the FBI chief who practiced blackmail as a normal way of doing business.

▪ Molly Ivins, *Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?* (Random House). Essays by the winner of the 1991 Carey McWilliams Award of the American Political Science Association. Ivins is a funny and savvy journalist.

▪ Tracy Kidder, *Among Schoolchildren* (Avon). An absorbing narrative about education that should be read by everyone who cares about what goes on in classrooms across the nation.

▪ Marsha Kinder, *Playing with Power in Movies, Television and Video Games* (University of California Press). An intelligent perspective on the impact of the mass media on our children's minds.

▪ Alex Kotlowitz, *There Are No Children Here* (Doubleday). A powerful account of the lives of two brothers from a Chicago housing project and their heroic attempt to escape poverty and despair.

▪ Jonathan Kozol, *Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools* (Crown). A skillful account of the plight of inner-city schools. If George Bush, or anyone else, is puzzled over the causes of the South Central L.A. riots, this would make a good primer.

▪ Bill Moyers, *The Secret Government* (Seven Locks Press). A powerful and careful indictment of official abuse of power that focuses on Iran-Contra, though the post-operations are also examined.

▪ Stephen Pizzo, *Inside Job: The Looting of America's Savings & Loans* (HarperCollins). If you're concerned about the \$500-billion cost, this often hilarious account of how an investigative journalist stumbled into the S&L scandal is a must.

▪ Phillip Slater, *A Dream Deferred* (Beacon Press). The author of *The Pursuit of Loneliness* offers a cogent and reflective analysis of America's contemporary cultural and psychological problems.

▪ Calvin Trillin, *American Stories* (Ticknor & Fields). When you need a break from serious matters, reach for this delightful collection of essays by one of our most sophisticated humorists.

▪ Allen Wheelis, *The Moralist* (Summit). A provocative examination of what it takes to be a moral and humane person in contemporary America.

▪ Daniel Yergin, *The Prize* (Simon & Schuster). A solid study of the politics of oil, it provides a comprehensive analysis of modern society's dependence upon a resource that moves the industrial world. **B**

Arthur Blaustein was chairman of the President's National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity and now teaches at the University of California at Berkeley and at the California School of Professional Psychology. His most recent book is *The American Promise*.

Alumni Calendar

Dates of Interest

Academic Year 1992-1993

Parents' Weekend, October 23-25

Homecoming, October 24

Thanksgiving recess, November 25-29

September

Los Angeles

September 19. Continuing College seminar, "Encountering the New World, 1493-1800," presented in conjunction with an exhibition of rare books, maps, and prints from the John Carter Brown Library, with Curator Susan Danforth and Professor of History Thomas Skidmore. Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 900 Exposition Blvd. Call Lee Foley, (401) 863-3309.

New York City

September 26. Third World Alumni Network of New York City and NASP co-sponsored open house for African-American prospective students and their parents with Admission Office Coordinator of Minority Recruitment Tony Canchola-Flores. 3-5 p.m., 330 West 108th Street, #6. Call Robert Yizar '74, (212) 559-4003.

New Brunswick, N.J.

September 27. Third World Alumni Network of New Jersey and NASP co-sponsored open house for African-American prospective students and their parents with Admission Office Coordinator of Minority Recruitment Tony Canchola-Flores and current undergraduates. 3-5 p.m., Rutgers Law Center. Call Maggie Abdel-Malek '90, (908) 390-8085 or (212) 559-4844.

Kent County, R.I.

September 29. Brown Alumnae Club of Kent County-sponsored annual covered-dish supper with Christine Luce '70, director of alumni relations. 6 p.m., Greenwood Community Church, Warwick. Call Pauline Denning '50, (401) 781-4794.

October

New York City

October 1. Brown Club in New York fall kick-off party. New members welcome. Call Stephanie Sanchez '89, (212) 661-1210.

Williamsburg, Va.

October 3-4. Associated Alumni and Brown Club of Washington, D.C., co-sponsored "Brown on the Road" weekend. Saturday: Brown vs. College of William & Mary football, pre-game tailgate, and post-game victory party. Sunday: Brunch with Dennis O'Toole '73 Ph.D., Executive Vice President, Colonial Williamsburg, followed by private tour. Call Beth Galer '89, (809) 649-1861.

New York City

October 10. Third World Alumni Networks of New York City and New Jersey and NASP co-sponsored open house for Latino prospective students and their parents with Admission Office Coordinator of Minority Recruitment Tony Canchola-Flores and current undergraduates. 3-5 p.m., 330 West 108th Street, #6. Call Maggie Abdel-Malek '90, (908) 390-8085 or (212) 559-4844.

Princeton, N.J.

October 10. Brown Club of Central New Jersey-sponsored "Brown on the Road." Brown vs. Princeton football, pre-game tailgate, and post-game victory party. Call Guy Crosby '69 Ph.D., (609) 520-3618.

New York City

October 17. Brown Club in New York-sponsored lecture with Associate Professor of Political Science Darrell West, "Air Wars: Television Advertising in Election Campaigns." Call Stephanie Sanchez '89, (212) 661-1210.

Newport County, R.I.

October 24. Brown Club of Newport County-sponsored discussion with faculty and students recently returned from Eastern Europe. 3-5 p.m., Newport Public Library, Spring Street. Call Ken Kurze '58, (401) 846-3882.

Providence

October 24. Homecoming Weekend, Brown vs. Penn. To order football tickets call (401) 863-2773. Post-game young alumni reception, Pembroke Fieldhouse. Call Sue Berry '81, (401) 863-1947.

October 24. Third World Alumni Activities Committee Parents Group and Third World Center co-sponsored Third World parents reception. 4-6 p.m., Chancellor's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory. Call Winnie Bell, (401) 863-2287.

Westchester County, N.Y.

October 25. Brown Club of Westchester-sponsored lecture with Professor of Psychology Lewis Lipsitt, "Risky Business: Behavioral Misadventures from Childhood to Adulthood." Call Susan Berenzweig '71, (914) 965-1109.

Worcester, Mass.

October 25. Brown Club of Worcester-sponsored fall kick-off cocktail party. New members welcome. 4 p.m., 14 Dick Drive, Worcester. Call Earl Halsband '62, (508) 756-2678.

Boston

October 31. Brown Club of Boston and Associated Alumni co-sponsored Continuing College Seminar, "1492: What Really Happened?" with Professor of History Thomas Skidmore and others. Remis Auditorium, Museum of Fine Arts. Call Richard Mertens '57, (617) 722-4300, ext. 4283.

Nominations Sought

The Nominating Committee of the Associated Alumni will meet this fall to select candidates for the 1993 election slate. Positions to be filled are one alumnae trustee, one alumni trustee, and president-elect of the Associated Alumni. Suggestions for all positions are invited. Names of candidates and any supporting information available should be sent to Nominating Committee, Associated Alumni, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912. The deadline for nominations is September 30.

This calendar is a sampling of activities of interest to alumni reported to the Brown Alumni Monthly at press time. For the most up-to-date listing or more details, contact the Alumni Relations Office, (401) 863-3307.

Sports

continued from page 19

Brian Rooney '95 are the returning midfielders. Four freshmen will be vying for backfield positions with Lalas and Rosenstein. Jason DiLulio '93, who was 5-5-1 in the eleven games he started last year, is the leading candidate for the starting goalkeeper position.

In addition to youth and inexperience, and the uncertainties at the attack position and in the midfield, the Bears play ten of their fifteen games away.

Women's Soccer

"Nothing would be better than to come back and win the Ivy Championship after one year in second place."

PHIL PINCINCE

With the loss of only three players to graduation, women's soccer returns twenty players to this year's squad, along with seven freshmen. The backfield will be revamped. All-Ivy defenders Annalisa DiChiara '92 and Tori Cook '92 graduated, and Jody Brandt '95 is out with a knee injury. Pincince will look to Suzie Mick '93, who has started every game since her freshman

year, to anchor the backfield.

Nicki Barber '93 and Jennifer Drake '93, the top two scorers from last season, return to their midfield positions. At forward, the team has considerable depth, with juniors Kate Alford, Stacey Thomas, and Robin Moore, as well as a talented group of sophomores. Kristen Stevens '95, who started every game last season as a freshman, returns to the goalkeeper position.

Pincince is hoping that last year's trips to California and North Carolina to play Stanford, St. Mary's, Duke, and NCAA champion North Carolina toughened his team, and that all his talented freshmen needed in order to excel in 1992 was a season of experience.

Five compete in Barcelona

Brown was represented by five rowers and a judoist at the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona.

Jonathan Smith '83, rowing for the U.S. and competing in his third Olympics, finished fifth in the semi-finals of the pairs rowing event. Smith rowed in the fours at the 1984 games in Los Angeles and in the eight-oared shell at the 1988 games in Seoul, South Korea.

Christian Sals '94 and Malcolm Baker '92 were members of the U.S. eight-oared shell. Their boat made the finals,

finishing fourth. In a photo finish, Canada crossed the finish line one-hundredth of a second in front of Romania. Germany was half-a-second behind, and the U.S. followed, 1.5 seconds after Canada.

Xeno Muller '95, a member of the outstanding freshman eight crew at Brown last year, rowed in single-scull competition for Switzerland. He finished third in his first race, qualifying him for a repechage heat, which he won, but finished fourth in the semi-finals and was eliminated from the medal race. Muller faced stiff competition in his semi-final race, which saw the eventual silver and bronze medalists finish in front of him. Erich Mauff '92 rowed in the fifth seat in the South African eight-oared shell.

Jim Pedro, a sophomore who took two years off from Brown for training and international judo competition, made short work of his first two Olympic opponents before losing by decision in his third bout. Pedro, competing in the half-light-weight (143 pounds) division, defeated Walther Kaiser of Liechtenstein in seventy seconds, and Woon Yiu Au, Hong Kong, in sixty-five seconds. He then lost to Kenji Maruyama of Japan.

Pedro, who is aspiring to make the 1996 Olympic judo team and medal in Atlanta, is back studying at Brown. **B**

1992 Schedules

FOOTBALL

Sept. 19 YALE
Sept. 26 at Bucknell
Oct. 3 at William & Mary
Oct. 10 at Princeton
Oct. 17 LEHIGH
Oct. 24 PENNSYLVANIA*
Oct. 31 at Cornell
Nov. 7 at Harvard
Nov. 14 DARTMOUTH
Nov. 21 at Columbia

*Parents Day
and Homecoming

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 12 at Providence College
(11 a.m.)
Sept. 12 MAINE (7 p.m.)
Sept. 16 RHODE ISLAND
Sept. 19 YALE
Sept. 21 STANFORD
Sept. 26 at Harvard
Sept. 27 at Vermont
Sept. 30 CONNECTICUT
Oct. 3 at Columbia
Oct. 10 at Princeton
Oct. 17 at Hartford
Oct. 18 NORTH CAROLINA
Oct. 21 DARTMOUTH
Oct. 24 PENNSYLVANIA
Oct. 28 BOSTON COLLEGE
Oct. 31 at Cornell

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 12 at Vermont
Sept. 15 SPRINGFIELD
Sept. 19 YALE
Sept. 23 at New Hampshire
Sept. 26 at Harvard
Sept. 29 RHODE ISLAND
Oct. 3 DARTMOUTH
Oct. 6 PROVIDENCE
Oct. 10 at Princeton
Oct. 13 BOSTON COLLEGE
Oct. 15 at Northeastern
Oct. 17 HOFSTRA
Oct. 20 at Holy Cross
Oct. 24 PENNSYLVANIA
Oct. 30 at Cornell

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 11 BOSTON COLLEGE
Sept. 18 YALE
Sept. 23 BOSTON
UNIVERSITY
Sept. 26 at Columbia
Oct. 1 DARTMOUTH
Oct. 4 at Maine
Oct. 9 at Princeton
Oct. 11 PENNSYLVANIA
Oct. 14 at Rhode Island
Oct. 24 Evansville*
Oct. 25 Rutgers*
Oct. 28 at Connecticut
Nov. 1 at Cornell
Nov. 4 at Providence
Nov. 7 at Harvard

*Met Life Soccer Classic,
Columbia, S.C.

The Classes

By James Rembold

30

Grace King Laurent has been an active member of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin since 1956. She lives in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

31

On May 22, members of the class of 1931 gathered in the Chancellor's Dining Room annex for a special memorial tribute to late president **Robert V. Cronan** and late secretary/treasurer **Clinton N. Williams**. The tribute, held prior to the Brown Bear Buffet, was arranged by **Eleanor McAndrews Retallick**, **Joseph Galkin**, **Joseph Mahood**, and **Pam Boylan '84**, of the Alumni Relations office.

President Gregorian honored us with a visit and extended greetings from the University. Janet Cooper Nelson, University chaplain, gave the invocation. The tribute was led by Class Vice President Mahood, with assistance from Joe Galkin.

After the Brown Bear Buffet, we attended the Campus Dance.

In attendance for the 61st mini-reunion were: **Joseph Galkin** and wife, **Joseph Mahood**, **Rosamond Danielson Bellin** and husband, **Eleanor McAndrews Retallick**, **Benjamin Greenfield** and wife, **William MacKenzie** and wife, **Robert Mawney**, **Hector Laudati** and wife, **Paul Thayer** and guest, **Bill Hindley** and wife, and invited guests Madeline Sonek and George Williams, brother of Clinton Williams. — *Bill Hindley*

32

A special time was had by all who attended our "Significant Sixtieth" reunion over Commencement weekend.

The following attended: **Dorothy W. Budlong**, **Helen Moffitt DeJong**, **Rosabelle Winter-Miller Edelstein**, **Mary-Louise Hall Gleason**, **Marion White Goodfellow**, **Katherine Burt Jackson**, **Helen Baldwin Lang**, **Evadne Maynard Lovett**, **Helen Louise Bostater MacIntyre**, **Elinor I. Martin**, **Katherine Perkins**, **Ruth Berger Ross**, **Mildred Henrietta Sheldon**, **Alice Gindin Silver**, **Edith Berger Sinel**, **Carolyn A. Minkins Stanley**, **Sylvia Hotchkiss Strong**, and **Frances Merle Young**.

37

It was a great reunion. We started out with the dedication of a plaque in memory of

Charlie Hughes, which completed Hughes Court. **Allyn Brown** and **Hugh Wallace** did a masterful job of anecdoting tall tales of Charlie's days at Brown. **John Corey** and **Maurie** led the cheers.

The Campus Dance showed that **Ken Kennedy** and **Mary Parker Halpern** and **Phyllis Saul Weisberg** and **Ida**, and **Joe Dembo** and **Ruth** can still "trip the light fantastic."

Saturday lunch at the Squantum Club brought out the regulars: **Henry Carey**, **Bill Wunsch**, **Alan Young**, **Charlie Tallman** and **Louise**, **John Manchester** and **Jean**, **Mel Farber**, **Charlie White** and **Millie**, and **Jack Fenton**, father of nine (the class record). **Bill Margeson** and **Lil** brought "worrystones" for the group to use when needed. **Gordon Todd** and **Alice** brought a new sketch of the recently relocated Brown Bear. A copy of the sketch will be sent with our next mailing.

Mickey Levy and **Lee** and **Stan Grzebień** and **Madeline** joined the group for a picnic at **Marty Tarpy's** house on Sunday. The picnic almost didn't come off when the caterer couldn't find the house, but the University Rectory came to the rescue and thirty-eight people were happy.

Monday morning, **Hart Swaffield**, who did an outstanding job of guiding the solicitation of over \$200,000 from class members, proudly led our group down the Hill. **Jack Skillings** and **Marty Tarpy** were re-elected to their class officer positions.

Harold Hassenfeld and **Luke Stanhope** were both hospitalized during reunion weekend but are OK now. — *Marty Tarpy*

38

The dates for the 55th reunion are May 28-31, 1993. Mark your calendar. Call your classmate friends and talk it up. Watch your mail for details.

Wes Sholes and his wife, **Marjorie**, recently returned from a trip to Fort Worth, Texas, where they visited their daughter. They took her with them on an extended trip to visit the Eisenhower Memorial, the Badlands, the Mammouth Excavation Site, Mount Rushmore, Deadwood, Wind Cave, Devil's Tower, Yellowstone, and the Tetons. "It was great scenery. All should see the wonderful parks and monuments this country offers," writes **Wes**, who lives in Preston, Conn.

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Beautiful weather (until Monday morning's march down the Hill — one of the coldest Commencements ever) combined with a very strong turnout — over 225 in all — to make the 50th-reunion weekend superb.

We started festivities at headquarters on Friday afternoon. Alpha Chi Omega lounge couldn't have been a better spot, and special thanks go to **Ellie Mishel Leventhal** for providing marvelous photographs of our days at Pembroke, including the sophomore masque, to decorate the room. We overfilled our private dining alcove at the Brown Bear Buffet and enjoyed a lively class meeting, which included election of new officers: **Ernest Savignano**, president; **Dorothy Berger Friar**, vice president; **Helena Smith Dunn**, secretary; and **Bernard Bell**, treasurer. The Campus Dance was as charming as ever, with an almost full moon lighting the dance floor. Many classmates returned to headquarters for our "Why Quit Now" party.

Saturday morning's fascinating forums brought many of our classmates back into the classroom. However, our own 1942 class forum on the changing worlds of business, medicine, and law over the past fifty years, and featuring classmates **Jean Howard Barr**, international businesswoman, **Dr. Edward Carr**, of the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine, and Rhode Island Supreme Court Justice **Joseph Weisberger**, was one of the weekend's most popular events. We gathered in a large classroom in Wilson Hall, where there was standing room only for this outstanding presentation and discussion.

Especially memorable was Saturday night's traditional gathering at **John** and **Lila Sapinsley's** home prior to the Pops Concert. As always, they were perfect hosts, and everyone had a wonderful time under gorgeous starry skies.

Sunday morning, following the "Hour With the President" and our memorial service at which University Chaplain Janet Cooper Nelson officiated, we trekked to **Ernie** and **Barbara Savignano's** place in Seekonk, Mass., for a leisurely brunch. **Ernie** covered a giant bulletin board with photos to help us all remember our days at the University. Later in the day, we headed back to the Days Hotel, where we were treated to the sounds of the Brown student jazz ensemble and relaxed and gathered energy for Monday's Commencement march.

The march down the Hill was splendid as always, but awfully cold and damp. Heading the procession was Chief Marshal **Harvey Spear**, who was assisted by **Ann Plankenhorn Collins**, **William I. Crooker**, **Hinda Pritsker Semonoff**, and **Ernest Savignano**. Marshals leading our class were **Earle W. Fisher**, **Dorothy Berger Friar**, **Blanche Lunden Jones**, and **John M. Sapinsley**.

We were more than happy to meet back at the warm and comfortable Ratty after the exercises were completed for the 50-plus luncheon.

Classmates attending the reunion were: **Seth Abbott**, **Fred Allgeier**, **Jack Andrews**, **Ponzi Angelone**, **Betty Parmelee Applegate**,



JOHN FORANSTE

The class of '37 dedicates a plaque in Hughes Court in memory of Charles Evans Hughes '09.

Ed Armstrong, Ben Ballard, Russ Barker, Norm Barlow, Jean H. Barr, Florence M. Barrett, Chelis Bursley Baukus, Harriet L. Baxter, Art Beane, Bill Beauchamp, Aaron T. Beck, Bernie Bell, Leonard Bellin, Len Blazer, Elmer M. Blistein, Bill Briggs, P.R. Brown, Fred Byerly, Edward Carr, Irv Casey, Walt Clarkson, Janet Fine Clifford, Ann Plankenhorn Collins, Charles Collis, Florence Northcott Cox, Bill Crooker, Jerome Deluty, Steve Dolley, Dick Donovan, Carl Draves, Helena Smith Dunn, Dick Dunn, Martha L. Easton, George O. Ellis, Audrey Mitscher Ferguson, Cal Fisher, Earle W. Fisher, Don Foley, Charles Folsom-Jones, Tom Forsythe, Dottie Berger Friar, Sam Friedman, Eileen Kane Friedmann, George Giraud, Anne Freeman Giraud, Helen Herman Golin, Dave Golner, Dave Haweeli, Henry Hayes, Edith M.L. Herrmann, Claire Bernier Hirt, Dick Hollrock, Helen Reilly Hoyt, Grace Hepburn Hurst, Gordon Hurt, Herb Iselin, Hope McKinnon Jameson, Barbara H. Jarret, Ernest F. John, Blanche L. Jones, Herb Katz, John I. Keay, Gene Keenoy, Marion Murdock Kelley, Harry Kirkpatrick, Betty Klatt, Marge Moore Knowles, Paul S. Kramer, Selma Kroll, Bert Kupsinel, Dieter Kurath, Doug Leach, Ed Leif, Eleanor Mishel Leventhal, Charles Lincoln, Charlie Lloyd, Joe Lockett, Arthur Long, Ray Lynch, Hank Mann, Bill Mann, Oz Marrin, Rob McIntyre, Dave Meader, Matt Mitchell, Barbara Porter Morin, Barbara Wiley Morely, Erwin Musen, Barbara Kraft Newton, Peg Nicholson, Lillian Dacier O'Brien, Sara Kelley O'Brien, Bill O'Connor, Kathryn L. O'Connor, John O'Sullivan, Norm Orent, Bob Orpen, Bob Parr, Bud Patterson, Frances Kemp Perrin, Betty Picard, Harry Pogson, Devara Abramson Poll, Steve Pourmaras, Bob Priestley, Ed Proctor, Jo

Sheehan Raymond, Bill Remington, Howard Renfree, Alice Simister Reynolds, A.U. Ricciardi, Bill Roberts, Bob Rockwell, George Rose, Thomas T. Ryan, Frieda Bojar Rosenthal, John Sapinsley, Gus Saunders, Ernie Savignano, Hinda Pritsker Semonoff, Arlond Shea, Des Simmons, Arnie Soloway, A. Wilber Stevens, Dorothy Rabinowitz Stowe, George Stuckert, Ellen E. Swanson, Len Sweet, Tam Backman Temkin, Dotty Laycock Urquhart, Ernie Vestri, Susan Weatherhead, Rae Derber Webber, Joe Weisberger, George Williams, Frank Wilson, and Kathleen Kelly Woodford.

43



Forty-three's 50th and Brown's 225th Commencement – and a newsletter we'd like to get off the ground.

In September of 1939 we went up College Hill, donned our beanies, and were introduced to the clarion clear voice of Henry Merritt Wriston. We learned "Alma Mater" and "We're Ever True to Brown," discovered that Brown was serious about chapel attendance, and soon found out that an evening's stroll down the Hill to the Bacchante was always far easier than the walk back up.

Now, five career-and-family-filled decades later, it will be our turn to march

down that Hill again, proud of having taken part in Brown's and Pembroke's history, and delighted at being able to renew friendships and share those memories. It promises to be quite a gathering.

Please plan on being with us – May 28 through 31, Brown's 225th Commencement, our 50th Reunion. **Jack Hess, Ruth Webb Thayer**, and their cohorts are arranging the fun and games, the galas, the luncheon with President Gregorian, and much much more. Our class of 1943 section in the *BAM* will alert you every month on the way.

However, to get September (and the whole reunion idea) off to a stirring start we want to open with our own newsletter, *'43 at Fifty!* Won't you, then, send us news of your peripatations, adventures, and anecdotes; family items and career occasions; etc., etc. Send us photos (we promise to return them). If each of you would give us a lively update of, say, a dozen lines, we'd have 250 ace reporters on this world-ranging portrait.

Send your newswires to the *BAM*, which, in turn, will pop them on to **Carol Taylor Carlisle** and **Bob Fidler**. People claim that class newsletters are bound to be blah. No way, not with this class! – *Bob Fidler*

44

Fourteen members of the class of 1944 attended a luncheon at the Faculty Club on May 23. Plans were discussed for the 50th reunion. The following attended: **Claire Fontaine Cayer, Dorothy Robinson Golner, Janet Sanborn Bowers, Dorothy Seidman Orent, Judith Weiss Cohen, Miriam Jolley Spencer, Helen Keenan Greenwood, Dorothy Bornstein Bernstein, Grace Costagliola Perry, Gloria Carbone LoPresti, Lillian Carnegie Affleck, Phyllis Crawshaw Paskauskas,**



The men of '32 unveil a memorial to the class on the Green (above); the women of the class (right) prepare for the procession on Monday morning.



JOHN FORASTE (2)

Hope Ballinger Brown, and Gene Gannon Gallagher.

Ella P. Bagley died on Feb. 19, and Margaret Wilson Weed in April. The class extends its sympathy to the families of both. — *Gene Gannon Gallagher*

Lillian Carneglia Affleck retired from teaching nine years ago and "still wonders when I'll get to my reading list and special projects." Lillian keeps busy with volunteer commitments. She took two trips to San Francisco last year, Easter and Thanksgiving, to visit her two grandchildren; she has two more in Rhode Island. Lillian lives in Barrington, R.I.

Isabella Howard Alexander, Lindsay, Okla., made a trip to the Ozarks this spring and to Louisville, Ky., in July. In September, she and Marcella Fagan Hance traveled to China.

Preston Atwood (see Bill Dwyer '48).

Judith Weiss Cohen was elected treasurer of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. She is interfaith coordinator of the Rhode Island section of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and editor of the *Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes*, an annual journal. Judith lives in Pawtucket.

Marjorie Green Craig and her husband, Jim, are involved with the formation and establishment of The Pennsylvania Academy of Music in Lancaster, Pa.

Alison Brown Davis, Hampton, Conn., is director of The Universal Third Order, an experiment in planetary, interreligious lay monasticism. She also leads EarthCare of Hampton, a local ecology action group. Her husband of fifty years still makes reproduction furniture. Their son, Mark '69, and his wife, Marilyn Mair '70, are the Mair-Davis Duo, Providence-based performers of classical music on guitar and mandolin.

Peggy Oldham Farabee, Oak Ridge, Tenn., visited Burlington, Vt., and St. Johnsbury, Vt. in May, where her sister and brother-in-law were in town from Juneau, Alaska, for his high school reunion. She then visited Caroline Woodbury Hookway in Mirror Lake, N.H. Peggy's daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren from New York then visited her at home in Oak Ridge, as did her other daughter and husband from Denver.

Alice Berry Fink, Somers, N.Y., announces the birth of her third granddaughter, Andrea Lynn Rudman, to her daughter, Sue, and

son-in-law, David, of Boulder, Colo.

Gene Gannon Gallagher, Cranston, R.I., has seven grandchildren — the most recent, Catherine Elizabeth McCarthy, born to her daughter, Joan.

Marcella Fagan Hance traveled to Spain and Portugal last fall and to China in September with Isabella Howard Alexander. Marcella has a small business, driving elderly clients to doctor's appointments, the grocery store, etc. "It supplies my gas, groceries, and 'go-to-lunch' money, and leaves me time to play bridge." Marcella lives in Providence.

Doris Fain Hirsch, East Providence, R.I., is a volunteer teacher's aide at Dorcas Place, helping women with their reading skills.

Caroline Woodbury Hookway, Mirror Lake, N.H., toured Arizona and Utah last fall, and visited North Carolina and Maryland in the spring.

Timothy Joyner is the author of a recently published biography of *Magellan* (International Marine Publishers, Camden, Maine). Tim lives in Seattle, where he is at work on a study of exploration of the North Pacific.

Anne Thomas Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif., is a certified ombudsman for health care and is involved with the local library. She and her husband took an ocean tour of Hawaii in February. They have six grandchildren.

Gloria Carbone LoPresti and her husband, Sam, are enjoying retirement and recently spent a month in Naples, Fla. Their son, Anthony, who took a leave of absence as a marketing representative for IBM to volunteer at Covenant House, a New York City shelter for children, has resigned from IBM to pursue further education for a career in teaching at the college level. Gloria and Sam live in Providence.

Flora Hall Lovell keeps busy with music, church, and community involvement, and her eight grandchildren. She lives in Scotia, N.Y.

Lois Dwight McDaniel and her husband, Bill, live in Marshfield, Mass. They work as volunteers at Plimoth Plantation, "and have fun with genealogy."

Phyllis Bidwell Oliver, Bloomfield, Conn., announces the birth of her second grandson, Brandon Templeton, on Jan. 16. He is the son of Phyllis's daughter, Tracy, and her husband, Michael Templeton. Phyllis's other grandson, Cory Testa, is 6. In June, Phyllis took a trip to the Pacific Northwest — Banff, Lake Louise, and Vancouver.

Phyllis Crawshaw Paskauskas had a visit from her son, Michael, his wife, Tricia, and their son, Owen. They live in Wales, where Phyllis visited in September. She lives in Mashpee, Mass.

Janet Hallock Patrick is enjoying retirement and keeps busy with volunteer work at the library and activities with the Ladies of Elks. "In between, we have been touring the state of Washington and babysitting the grandchildren and dog." Janet and her husband live in Lacey, Wash.

Grace Costagliola Perry has returned from California and is living in Greenville, R.I.

Elizabeth Pretzer Rall and her husband are enjoying retirement in Littleton, Colo. "It's great for gardening, skiing, entertaining

Easterners, doing volunteer geology for the surveys, and showing the public the dinosaur remains." Elizabeth and her husband were in Boston in May; their youngest daughter received her Ph.D. from Tufts.

Carolyn Collins Roberts announces the birth of a granddaughter, Aimee Ann, on April 23. Carolyn still tutors students in math and is busy with her local civic association. She lives in Plantation, Fla.

Jean Leys Rockwell, Radford, Va., has retired from the local public library but continues to work there part-time. She was recently in Newport, R.I., to celebrate her mother's 99th birthday.

Sylvia Berry Rose and her husband, **Jerry '45**, have twelve grandchildren and are expecting another. They have eight daughters. Sylvia and Jerry live in Tampa.

Miriam Jolley Spencer and her husband, **Albert**, visited Miriam's sister in Orlando, Fla., in March. They visited Disney's Magic Kingdom and Universal Studios. Miriam and **Albert** live in Harrisville, R.I.

Jean Miner Sutton is enjoying retirement and travel with Elderhostel programs. She lives in Pasadena, Md.

In May, **Mildred Munro Underwood** and her daughter, **Carol**, went on the Scottish Ceilidh Cruise in the Caribbean on the *Citard Countess*. Alex Beaton, their favorite singer of Scottish songs, was the master of ceremonies. Mildred lives in Tucson.

Anne Maven Young writes that **Howard '48 Ph.D.** is retired. They keep busy with community responsibilities, travel, and visits with family and friends. Anne and Howard live in Kingsport, Tenn.

45

Louis Hofmann (see **Bill Dwyer '48**).

47

This year's Commencement weekend marked the second reunion of the class of '47 as an officially merged class. All agreed that reunion co-chairs **Anne Renzi Wright** and **Alan Maynard** made it a huge success.

The festivities began on Friday evening with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at class headquarters. The Brown Bear Buffet and the Campus Dance followed. On Saturday, we had our luncheon and class meeting at the Faculty Club. Our class dinner was held in the Chancellor's Dining Room, and then we enjoyed a beautiful balmy evening at the Pops Concert. All was topped off on Sunday with a delightful lunch at the summer home of **Betty Reilly Socha** and her husband, **Ernest**, whose hospitality left us with many warm memories.

As a final touch, many of us joined the Monday morning march down the Hill for an enthusiastic salute to the graduates and to all the alumni gathered.

Class officers elected for the next five years are: **Betty Asadorian Kougasian**, president; **Bill Joslin**, vice president; **Eileen Cummings Heaton**, treasurer; **Anne Renzi Wright** and **Alan Maynard**, co-secretaries; **Joan**

Fitzgerald Golrick and **Roger Williams**, reunion co-chairs; **Betty Reilly Socha** and **Gus Getter**, head class agents. **Bob Janes** is past president.

Among the attendees were: **Robert Abel**, **Elliott E. Andrews**, **Irene Margolis Backalenick**, **Robert R. Bair**, **Raymond S. Barnstone**, **Irving Bernstein**, **Stanley P. Blacher**, **Marjorie Briggs Bliss**, **Edwin Crews Bliss**, **Hope Finley Boole**, **Frances Richardson Brautigam**, **John F. Brown, Jr.**, **Doris Cooney Davis**, **Thomas F. McCormick**, **Winifred Porter McGillivray**, **Barbara Cohen Miller**, **Leonard Dennis Murphy**, **Sybil Boorda Nahrangang**, **Joseph Palastak**, **Gerard T. Ruffin**, **Elizabeth Reilly Socha**, **Drusilla Johnson Spraitzar**, **Glenn N. Stacy**, **Marleah Hammond Strominger**, **Frances M. Tallman**, **Jean Grady Thomas**, **Arthur Wesley von Dreele**, **William O. Hoverman**, **Olga Buben Howells**, **Cornelia Sanders Hoyle**, **Elizabeth Van Husung**, **Jay Z. James**, **Robert J. Janes**, **Norman A. Jerome**, **William H. Joslin**, **Betty Asadorian Kougasian**, **John B. Lawlor**, **Nat Brush Lewis**, **Louise N. Makepeace**, **Joseph D. Matarazzo**, **Alan Peter Maynard**, **Barbara Frances Whipple**, **June Miller Wilbur**, **Roger D. Williams**, **James H. Wolooohojian**, **Anne Renzi Wright**, **Nancy Joy Zang**, **Joseph Frank Dolinski**, **Joseph L. Dowling, Jr.**, **Ramon Jan Elias**, **Burton M. Fain**, **Joyce Wetherald Fairchild**, **Paula Libby Feldman**, **Avis Goldstein Feldman**, **Anthony H. Flack**, **Jane Walsh Folcarelli**, **Richard E. Goff**, **Joan Fitzgerald Golrick**, **Eileen Cummings Heaton**, **Dorothy E. Hiller**, and **Joanne Vardakis Hologgitas**.

48

Bill Dwyer and **Barby** recently entertained **Preston Atwood '44** and **Lois** at their ranch overlooking Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. The next week they "reunited" over drinks on the porch at the San Diego Yacht Club with **Louis Hofmann '45** and **Barbara**. **Bill** and **Louis** "dated the same girl in the early '40s. Small world, isn't it, Verne." **Bill** and **Barby** are thinking of moving from Encinitas, Calif., back East to be closer to their daughter in Miami and their first grandchild in Virginia.

51

Dr. Jason I. Green has retired from the clinical practice of surgery and is now doing medical and medical/legal consultations. He and his wife, **Marjorie**, live in Los Angeles and recently celebrated their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary. They have three children: **Nancy**, **David**, and **Matthew**.

52

The class of 1952 has done it again. We are certainly in the ranks of those who are "ever true." Reunion weekend brought 200 of us back - 125 alumni plus guests and spouses. For a few, it was their first reunion since they'd graduated. It was great having newcomers, and we hope that more of you who've never been back to a reunion will join us in 1997.

At our opening reception, we were serenaded by a contingent from the Brown Band who preceded a visit by President Gregorian and Vice President of Development **Ann Caldwell**. For many, it was their first opportunity to meet either of these people.

Dinner at the Turks Head Club in downtown Providence not only held true to its tradition of fine food, but gave us a chance to view the changes to the city, with the river relocation project and the construction of the new convention center. **Marshall Cannell's** presentation of the class profile caused a few jaws to drop. Forty-four percent of those responding are retired and 92 percent are homeowners, as opposed to apartment or condo dwellers.

The Saturday luncheon was an opportunity for the women, in particular, to visit Brown's athletic facilities. What a contrast to Sayles Gym. The class meeting that followed revealed our class treasury to be in the best of health. With the unanimous passing of the class of 1952 constitution, we now are under Brown's tax-exempt umbrella. **Marshall Cannell**, one of our faithful head class agents, was elected class president; **Beverly Calderwood Hart**, a former Pembroke class president, was elected vice president; **Winifred Blacher Galkin** and **Fred Gifford**, two who can always be counted upon, were re-elected class secretary and class treasurer, respectively.

The weather was ideal at the Squantum Club on Saturday evening. We enjoyed cocktails on the veranda overlooking Narragansett Bay, and then had dinner with music and dancing. Strawberry soup added a different and surprising touch to an excellent meal.

With energy to spare, over half of us took off on Sunday for the Vista Jubilee brunch cruise to Newport, R.I. Even for those who frequent the Bay at the helm of their own craft, the trip provided a different perspective.

The traditional march down the Hill on Monday, for those able to stay, drew the curtain on Reunion '92.

Heartfelt thanks are due to **Bill Rogers**, who, once again, chaired our reunion gift committee. To date we have exceeded \$315,000 in gifts and pledges - a milestone. **Judy Brown** and **Marshall Cannell**, meanwhile, worked in conjunction with **Bill** as tireless head class agents. Reunion activities were in **Ed Barry's** capable hands. He's already volunteered to chair our 45th.

But without your loyalty, presence, and financial support, our efforts would have been to no avail. We trust you enjoyed participating as much as we did in making it happen. For those who missed a memorable weekend - we'll see you in '97.

Copies of **Marshall Cannell's** class profile are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to **Winifred Blacher Galkin** (Mrs. Robert Galkin), 85 Mauran St., Cranston, R.I. 02910.

In case you're wondering whom you missed seeing, the following attended the reunion: **Paul B. Alexander**, **David B. Allan**, **Barbara Olins Alpert**, **John W. Ambrose**, **Priscilla Wilder Andre**, **Ken Arenberg**, **Ellen Arnold Aspinall**, **Gil Bach**, **Patricia Wandelt**

Barrow, Ed Barry, Jr., Anne Wood Bartlett, Edward I. Barz, Mark Batchelder, Lester Berkelhamer, Gerald Berkelhammer, Davies W. Bisset, Jr., Marylynn Boris E. Howland Bowen, Glenn N. Bower, David J. Brodsky, Lucy Laventhol Brody, Judith B. Brown, Frank G. Burnett, James Burrell, Jackie Vestal Bywaters, Marshall Camnell, John M. Carpenter, James Chronley, Dorothy Fincklestein Cleinman, Sally Hill Cooper, Ralph R. Crosby, Joan Hastings Crosby, Arthur S. Dandeneau, John L. Danforth, R. Tyler Day, Adele Lenhardt DiBiasio, George N. Diederich, Thomas C. Dimeo, Rogers Elliott, Margaret O'Malley Farrell, Margaret Fletcher, Deanne Silver Frankl, B. Bruce Freitag, Fredric S. Freund, Joseph E. Friedman, Donald J. Gale, Winifred Blacher Galkin, Susan Brailsford Gallagher, Carolyn G. Gammell, Dan Garr, Norma Silvernail Gates, Donald B. Giddon, Frederick B. Gifford, Kate Urch Gleason, Jim Gordon, Arlene E. Gorton, Russell C. Gowen, Dorothy Adelson Gozon-sky, John Grainger, Barbara Kirk Hail, Harold T. Hall, Jr., Robert D. Harrington, Beverly Calderwood Hart, Patricia M. Hendrickson, Elly Heyder, Richard A. Hilkert, Claire Matthew Huling, John D. Hutchinson, Marjean Armitage Ingalls, Margaret M. Jacoby, Mary Foxall Jehle, Elizabeth Headly Joyce, Thelma Goldbert Kantorowitz-Shaffer, Patricia Condon Kearney, Fred Kopf, Frederic S. Kramer, Annette Arabash Leyden, Mary Williams Lindsay, David G. Lubrano, Eunice Bugbee Manchester, Bob Marsello, Chuck Maslin, Joann Foster Maslin, John M. McCoy, John W. McGeever, Joseph A. McOsker, Jr., Norma Barclay Merolla, James I. Muller, Joseph B. Munro, Edward Munves, Jr., John D. Murphy, John H. Norberg, Mason Nye, Constance Jenks Peake, Raymond B. Perkins, Frederick S. Phillips, Russell A. Preble, Louise Michaud Quynn, Jack I. Ringer, Eugene E. Rogers, William D. Rogers, Marilyn Viner Rose, Robert F. Ryan, Francis B. Sargent, Jr., Fred S. Schlaepfer, Edward M. Segall, Betsy Kissane Shequine, Alexander R. Simpson, Norman M. Steere, Donald Stehle, Richard M. Stockwell, Roy Stratton, Richard L. Tauber, Carolyn Quinn Tew, Eugene F. Tortolani, Terry M. Townsend, Sara Devine Townsend, Donald E. Waggoner, Paul M. Warner, Janis Cohen Weissmah, Mary Lindsay Welch, Dorothy Williams Wells, Gloria Wright Werner, Irvin A. Wexler, Betty Spear Whitmore.

53

Plans for our 40th reunion are taking shape. Reunion activities chair **Edie Oelbaum Biener** and her committee are hard at work already. Rooms are booked at the Days Inn for our classmates, and we look forward to several traditional events, including our big Sunday clambake on Pembroke Field.

Watch your mail for our first letter in September and let us know what you think of our plans.

54

William R. Goff ('56 Sc.M.), professor emeritus, Yale Medical School, reports that his son, Timothy, graduated from Union College with a B.S. and M.S. in computer science. He is employed by Logic Technologies, Inc., and is a computer consultant to General Electric, both in Schenectady, N.Y. Son Christopher (Dartmouth '81) is married to Stephanie Hattford (Vassar '85) and is employed by Dun and Bradstreet Software, Framingham, Mass. Daughter Elizabeth (Oberlin '83, University of Connecticut Medical School '89) has finished her residency at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia and has begun a pediatrics practice in Philadelphia. In post-retirement, Bill is employed by the J.A. Long Company, East Haven, Conn., a wholesale/retail florist. In his spare time he sails and plays golf. Bill lives at Cedar Crest, a retirement community in Branford, Conn.

55

Since our 25th reunion in 1980, the class of 1955 has held an annual reunion during Commencement weekend.

On Saturday evening, May 23, classmates, family members, and friends found respite from the 90-degree temperatures on shady Wriston Terrace at the Brown Faculty Club. Following cocktails, our 37th annual class dinner was served.

President **Matt Fern** welcomed all guests, especially 1992 graduates **Stephen Coukos** and **Jaimie Shapiro**, and **Bill O'Brien** '93.

Class members in attendance were:

Arnold Abramowitz, **Matt Fern**, **Mort Gilstein**, **Phyllis Gushae Lynch**, **Marty Malinou**, **Anne Murphy O'Brien**, **John O'Brien**, **Barbara Pease Peterson**, **John Peterson**, **Gordon Perry**, **Margaret Going Settipane**, **Leslie Travis Wendel**, and **Dave Zucconi**.

Class officers are: **Matt Fern**, president; **Anne Murphy O'Brien**, vice president; **Mort Gilstein**, treasurer and head class agent; **Sylvia Rosen Baumgarten**, secretary; **Sondra Press Tanenbaum** and **Roy McKechnie**, reunion chairpersons.

Serving on the executive board are **Leslie Travis Wendel**, **Joel Shapiro**, **Irene Fredette Sennott**, and **Margaret Going Settipane**.

The class of 1955 is grateful to **Matt** and **Sue Fern** for arranging a lovely dinner and Pops evening.

Join us for Commencement '93. — *Margaret Going Settipane*

Herbert Ablow (see **Lauren Ablow** '86).

Francis A. Brooks, Jr. (see **Francis A. Brooks III** '83).

Mary Segal has been awarded a 1992 fellowship from Southern Arts Federation/National Endowment for the Arts in painting and works on paper for her "Journal Drawings." Some drawings from the series were shown at Sarah Doyle Women's Center Gallery last December. Mary lives in Rose-land, Fla., with her husband, Joseph Fragola. Their daughter, Lotus, is a freshman at New College in Sarasota, Fla.

56

We had another great mini-reunion on Commencement weekend. In attendance were: **Jerry Cline**, **Phyllis Macchia Johnson**, **Carol Jordan Hamilton**, **Dorothy Macinin Lafond**, **Christine Holmberg Freiburger**, **John Peterson**, **Nancy Zarker Jones**, **Dazzle Devoe Gidley**, **Geneva Whitney**, **George Boulukos**, **Alan Levenson**, **Daniel Semel**, and **Hank Vandersip**.

Hank Vandersip, **Dazzle Devoe Gidley**, **Al Levenson**, and **George Boulukos** carried the class banner in the Commencement procession on Monday morning.

A lively brunch for a lively bunch was held at **Hank** and **Phebe Vandersip's** home, where the good news was announced that **Phebe** had been accepted to Brown as a member of the class of 1996. Congratulations, **Phebe**. Another highlight of the weekend was the graduation of a child of **George Boulukos**, one of **Al Levenson**, and one of **Dan Semel**.

Our next mini-reunion will be at Homecoming this fall with a tailgate party at Brown Stadium in parking lot C, both before and after the game. Look for the 1956 banner next to a green Oldsmobile station wagon with Rhode Island registration "VAN." See you then.

Henry P. Baer (see **Susan J. Baer** '86).

Donald G. Spiller has retired from teaching and divides his time between his Elkins Park, Pa., and Sarasota, Fla., homes. "My interest in amateur radio has culminated in a state-of-the-art station at my Florida home, permitting me to converse with alumni, former students, and friends."

57

Thanks to all who journeyed to Providence to celebrate our 35th reunion. A booklet of biographical sketches will be sent to all classmates.

Classmates who attended the reunion were: **Patricia Checchia Abbatommarco**, **Philip F. Abbatommarco**, **Barbara Charlton Adams**, **Nancy Jacobs Arkin**, **Edward Artinian**, **Arthur C. Bartlett**, **Mariette Perron Bedard**, **George Bedard**, **George C. Bitting**, **Norman Jay Bolotow**, **Ardell Kabalkin Borodach**, **Barbara Borngesser Breer**, **William T. Bride**, **Marshall F. Campbell, Jr.**, **Rosemary Frances Carroll**, **John Rust Chandler, Jr.**, **Oliver S. Chappell**, **John Francis Conner**, **Robert A. Cowan**, **Edwin A. Cowen, Jr.**, **Stephen D. Cutler**, **George Delaney**, **Sandra Sundquist Durfee**, **Marcia Taylor Fowle**, **Scott Garrett**, **Valerie Kolb Garrett**, **Dian Shumate Gillmar**, **Robert H. Goff, Jr.**, **Barbara Gross Goodman**, **Irene Virginia Gouveia**, **Polly Griscum**, **Jerome R. Hanley**, **James A. Harmon**, **Judith Griswold Hicks**, **Linda Perkins Howard**, **Donald J. Huttner**, **F. Thomas Jones**, **David M. Kaplan**, **Mark K. Kessler**, **Marie O'Donahoe Kirn**, **Jane Goldshine Kolber**, **Roberta A. Levin**, **David C. Lewis**, **Matthew C. Maloney**, **A. Richard Marcus**, **Janet Mariani**, **John L. Marshall**, **Roberta Walker McColl**, **James C. McCurrach**, **John F. McDaniels**, **Janet Rowden**

Mergenthaler, Barry Merkin, Richard B. Mertens, Doris Einke Minsker, Louis Montanaro, Ann Biddle Moran, Victor J. O'Bryan, Edward T. O'Dell, Paul Oppenheimer, Matthew Perlman, John A. Peterson, George A. Pilakas, Allen G. Powning, John C. Quinn, Barbara Davies Ramsdell, Susanne Allen Rittenberry, George Rollinson, Robert Saltonstall, Jr., Susan Low Sauer, Donald Saunders, Marcia Sewall, Seth M. Shattuck, Leonard H. Sills, Joan Aaronson Silverman, Joseph Thomas Simeone, Barbara Toohey Smith, Robert I. Sweeney, Barbara Sears Tessmer, Charlotte Lowney Tomas, Frank E. Toole, Jr., Elizabeth Fleming Van der Voort, Susan H. Vojta, Joyce Williams Warren, Augustus A. White, Thomas F. Wiener, Bruce D. Yeutter, Marilyn Mapes Yeutter, Jerold Zieselman, and Morris R. Zucker.

George M. Glassman (see Laurie C. Glassman '87).

J. Tucker Gunderson, Hilton Head Island, S.C., is sales manager for the Andis Company, Racine, Wis. His sons, Chris, Scott, and Tucker, all live in the Philadelphia area.

58

Our 35th reunion is just around the corner. Reunion activities chairs **Raya McCully Goff** and **Tom Develin** are busy organizing their committee. If you would like to participate in the planning process, please let them know by calling the Office of Alumni Relations at (401) 863-1947. Watch for our first letter in September.

Lenore Donofrio DeLucia ('61 A.M., '63 Ph.D.) has been named vice president for administration and finance at Rhode Island College. She had been serving in the position on an interim basis. Lenore came to the college in 1962 as an assistant professor of psychology. She was promoted to professor in 1969 and in 1972 became associate dean of educational studies. Before her new appointment, she had been director of institutional research and planning since 1979. She lives in Jamestown, R.I.

59

Michael S. Davidson is chairman of the department of health professions at Montclair State College, and his wife, Mary (Wheaton '65), is an admissions officer for the American University in Cairo's New York office. Their son, Anthony, graduated from Williams and is a financial analyst with Fleet Norstar Bank, and their daughter, Nicole, is a freshman at Stuyvesant High School. They live in New York City.

Ed Goldman has joined EMC Corporation, Hopkinton, Mass., as special counsel to the president and CEO. EMC specializes in the development and marketing of data storage and retrieval products. Prior to joining the company, Ed was managing director, Asia-Pacific region, with Apollo Computer. He lives in Providence.

Dave Hoiles (see **Vickie Hoiles** '89).

John M. Sherman, Bloomfield Hills,

Mich., was transferred to the Goodyear facility in Wolverhampton, England, and moved there in August. He also reports the birth of his first grandchild, Matthew William Danhot, on March 18: "two months early, and doing just fine."

Bill A. Sitnik retired from Monsanto last December, and his wife, Mary-Lou, retired from teaching in June. They plan to travel, play golf, and babysit their three grandchildren. They live in Wilbraham, Mass.

Judith Cameron Whittaker has been elected vice president-legal and an officer of the corporation of Hallmark Cards, Inc., in Kansas City, Mo. She has been a member of Hallmark's legal staff since 1972. Judith is a director of Univision Holdings, a Hallmark subsidiary, and of MCI Communications Corporation. She serves on the Joint Committee on Homelessness sponsored by the Community Foundation and Heart of America United Way, and on the Outreach Committee of Rose Brooks Center. She is a former trustee of Brown. Judith and her husband, Kent, live in Shawnee Mission, Kans. They have two children.

60

Alvin S. Curran has been named to the Darius Milhaud Memorial Chair and is a professor of music composition at Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

David P. White has been named chief engineer of the Center for Air Force C3 (Command, Control, and Communications) Systems in the Bedford Group of the MITRE Corporation in Bedford, Mass. He had been associate technical director of the Strategic Communications Division since 1987. David is a lecturer at the Northeastern Graduate School of Engineering and for the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA). He lives in Concord, Mass.

61

Stephen Isaacs's latest book, co-authored with his wife, writer Ava Swartz, is *The Consumer's Legal Guide to Today's Health Care*, published in August by Houghton Mifflin. The book tells readers what their medical rights are, how to assert them, and where to turn for help. Steve is a professor of public health at Columbia University and a lawyer practicing in New York City, where he and Ava live with their children, Ariel, 5, and Ian, 3. Steve's other son, David, is a sophomore at MIT.

Richard S. Sharf, counseling psychologist at the University of Delaware's Center for Counseling and Student Development, is the author of the textbook, *Applying Career Development Theory to Counseling*, recently published by Brooks/Cole. Richard has been at Delaware since 1969 and holds joint teaching appointments as an associate professor in the departments of psychology and of educational development. A licensed psychologist in Delaware, he works in many areas of individual and group counseling, and has published numerous articles in professional journals. He lives in Newark, Del.

62

Seventy-two members of the class of 1962 attended the 30th reunion, co-chaired by **Len Charney**, **Emily Mott-Smith Mackenzie**, and **Alan Grace**.

Early Friday arrivals who visited Dman House or who dined at the Faculty Club in-

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cluded **Val Brenhouse Mace, Buzz Gralla, Helen Nathan, June Levin Mallow, Judy Wessells, Jane Meador Engeman, Don Friary, Don Poulson, Judy Meyer Wohl, Charlie Banks, Bob Dillmeier, and Jack Mancuso.**

Under **Sue Wheaton Bell's** leadership, **Joanna Matz Strube, Tally Saltonstall Forbes, Howard Kashner, and Kelly Cardall Newsom** participated Saturday morning in the South Side Community Land Trust with other members of the Brown community by planting vegetables in the Howard Swearer Memorial Garden in South Providence.

Ginny Lockhart organized the Sharpe Rectory lunch, where **Neal Kurk and Ken Cohen** reminisced with **Sue Chipman Kline, Letha Smenton Harris, and Pat Street** about Feeneyburgers of yore.

The Saturday class meeting after the lunch was dedicated to our past president **David Kauffman** and the other members of our class who have passed away since our 1987 reunion: **Leslie St. John Butterworth, Nancy Earle Kirchenstein, Richard A. Boardman, and N. Terrell Robinson.**

Class officers were elected and other committee members appointed as follows: **Kelly Cardall Newsom**, president; **Alan Grace**, vice president, New England; **Len Charney**, vice president, Mid-Atlantic; **Dan Gelfman**, vice president, Rest of the World; **Dale Burg**, secretary; **Nick Angell**, treasurer; **Dotsy Haus Testa** and **Guy Lombardo**, 35th reunion co-chairs; **Alfred Amonte, Jr., Linda Newman, and Martha Hill South**, members-at-large; **Emily Mott-Smith Mackenzie, Ken Blackman, Judy Hexter Riskind, Margery Goddard Whiteman, Robert H. Zeff**, ex-officio class cabinet members.

The highlight of the 30th reunion was the Saturday Night Live Awards Ceremony following dinner at the Omni Biltmore. Co-presenters **Len Charney and Emily Mott-Smith Mackenzie** gave awards to: **Bruce Huffine** (the feeble-minded award for consenting to fill in the award nomination form); **Michael Saper, Dottie Pierce McSweeney, Jon Robbins** (currently teaching the greatest number of subjects flunked while at Brown, 2); **Bob Saquet** (most close friends whose businesses went bankrupt last year, all of them); **Joan Ojala Boudrot** (the most recent first-time bride); **Dee Wildoc Patton, Stephen Joseph, Anne Klotz Siviglia, Earle Halsband, Ralph Watson, Bob Ebin** (class seaman); and **Susanna Oppen and Will Ryan** (the most recent marriage to a classmate!).

Admirers of the view from the Biltmore at the pre-dinner cocktail hour included **Dan Barry, Peyton Howard, Andrea Grant Jacobson, John and Martha Hill South, Diana Peterson Muzzarelli, Tony Rosenthal, Stephen Levine, Cathy Scanlan, and Nancy Durge Turaj.**

At Sunday's Squantum Club lunch, **Linda Newman** got a birthday serenade from the crowd, which included **Judy Hexter Riskind, John Bassler, Ernie Lampe, Ken Skinner, Fran Vincentelli Verstandig, and John Eng-Wong.**

The 25th reunion video edited by **Ginny Lockhart and Emily Mott-Smith Mackenzie** was a big hit at reunion headquarters. For a

copy, please contact Emily at 30 Enrico Rd., Bolton, Conn. 06043-7553. The first thirty get a free copy.

To catch up on the doings of other attendees send \$5 by check, payable to Brown Class '62, to the 30th Reunion yearbook, editor **Nick Angell**, 23 Danbury Ave., Westport, Conn. 06880. In the yearbook, you can read about **Nancy Griffith Briggs, Peggy Strubie Buchness, Sallie Kappelman Riggs Corgan, Bruce Dunham, Ken Kahn, Marjorie Lord Westphal, and Jane DeCourcy Wong.**

All of your class officers urge each of you to plan on coming to the 35th. — *Len Charney*

65

Jeffrey G. Liss, Winnetka, Ill., has been elected to a fifth three-year term as a member of the Assembly of the Illinois State Bar Association.

Dr. Richard W. Holt received a master of public health degree from The Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in May. He continues as an associate professor of surgery at Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Richard True, chief scientist at Litton Electron Devices, was recently awarded a Litton Corporate Advanced Technology Achievement Award for his "Software for Electron Beam Dynamics." The award was presented by the president of Litton Industries in ceremonies in Seattle. Dick and his wife, Sarah, live in Sunnyvale, Calif. Their two sons are college students.

66

Capt. David G. Houghton recently retired from active duty after twenty-five years in the Navy. He served with the Atlantic Intelligence Command at Norfolk, Va.

67

Memorial Day weekend 1992 saw a record-breaking turnout of 485 classmates and guests for our 25th reunion. This was the largest number ever to attend a 25th reunion at Brown; we easily broke the record of 366, which the class of '62 has held since 1987.

Was it the balmy weather, the extensive program, or the prospect of seeing old friends that attracted about sixty of you to spontaneously register on-site? Your committee was really gratified to see their hard work pay off by having so many return for the weekend. Luckily, we were able to accommodate everyone. Both the Sunday brunch and the party at Alumnae Hall on Saturday evening were bursting at the seams, but we didn't run out of food. Classmates were seen boogeying the night away until the music stopped, and we closed down the bars at midnight.

A special thanks to President and Mrs. Gregorian for inviting the class to their elegant home on Friday evening. The reception in the lush setting of the presidential gardens was truly magical, a resplendent evening none of us will ever forget.

We would like to acknowledge the following people who worked so hard to make our reunion a success: **Pam Boylan '84** at Alumni Relations and **Liz Boluch** at the Brown Annual Fund; **Susan Goldberger Jacoby, David Santry, and Alan Fishman** for co-chairing the reunion gift committee; **Bob Rice** for organizing the bar service and coordinating the food for the opening reception in Keeney Quad; **Judith Sockut Silverman** for organizing the faculty invitation list; **Sid Okashige** for organizing the Pembroke luncheon and panel with **Marge Attwater Mosher, Betty Jensen Bailey, and Elaine Decker**, who shared their "passages" with us; **Fred Rappaport, Jim Naughton, Michelle Lee, Carol Drescher Melamed, and Seth Finn** for participating in the panel on media responsibility; **Alan Fishman, Bob Rice, and Scott Hensel** for leading the panel on finance and the economy of the '90s; **Anne Tillinghast Meretta** for the unique table decor for the party at Alumnae Hall; **Robert Luken and Mark Lefkowitz** for leading the not-so-small group discussion on mid-life crisis on Sunday afternoon; **Nancy Slifkin Billig, Allen Dyer, Sharon Drager, Sandy Ullman, and Paul Alexander** for their predictions on the state of health care in 2002; and **Al Vaskas, Al Vandam, and Dave Chichester** for sharing their experiences in Vietnam. Also, thanks to Dave for organizing a very meaningful and moving Sunday morning memorial service for our classmates who have passed on.

The innovative panel discussions featuring class members were particularly well-attended, despite the glorious weather. On Sunday afternoon, we had over sixty people in the Vietnam session, and about forty discussing mid-life crisis. A special thanks to **Paul Alexander**, our class president, for organizing such a stimulating program.

We look forward to seeing everyone again at our 30th reunion in 1997 with Paul at the helm. — *Carolyn Laughlin Vandam and John Barrett*

Attending the reunion were: **Ellen Fuchs Abramson, William C. Adams, Joseph J. Adams, Will Aikman, Paul Alexander, Bart Alfano, Karen Brecher Alschuler, George Armiger, Gene F. Armstrong, Deana I. Astle, Shelley Hunter Atwood, Betsy Jensen Bailey, Edward S. Bancroft, William N. Bancroft, Howard Barden, Albert A. Barden, Ruth Anne H. Barker, John T. Barrett, Jr., William R. Barrett, Jr., James T. Bartis, Barbara Martin Bearman, Steve Betencourt, Nancy Slifkin Billig, Peter W. Billings, Hugh Bingham, Robert J. Blackburn, David M. Bojar, Richard C. Bollow, Gerald P. Boyle, Susan Haas Bralove, Richard F. Brennan, Constance Bidwell Brines, Neil Barry Bromberg, Trina Kravchenko Brown, Irene Buchman, Linda Smith Buonanno, Louise Vitiello Burroughs, Mike Bush, Philip J. Campaigne, Stephan Cantrell, Dana Carton, James W. Castellan, Laura M. Cerf, Jackie Kaehler Chalkley, Barbara Landis Chase, David Chase, Dave Chichester, John Claflin, Ronald S. Clark, Joan Scott Clarke, Ann Whitney Cleaves, Stephen Cofer-Shabica, Robert S. Cohen,**

Jonathan E. Cole, Marge Bletcher Colloff, Susan Heller Conder, Mary-Stephania Shimkus Conrad, Robert Conta, Paula Alle-mang Conway, George Cook, David R. Cooley, Wendy A. Cooper, Ira W. Cotton, David Cranmer, John B. Crosby, Jr., Joseph Crowley, Michael P. Czech, James W. Daniels, Marilyn Green Danzig, Lew de Seile, Elaine Decker, Sandra Doren, Sharon Drager, Vic Emerson, Bob Far, Karen Wolk Feinstein, Thomas S. Ferguson, Alex Filipp, Michael A. Finkle, Seth Finn, Alan Fishman, Thomas Fogarty, Shirley Kelley Fogarty, David S. Fowler, David M. Friedman, Gregory K. Fritz, Alan G. Furler, Alan Garber, David F. Gardner, Peggy Perkins Gennaro, Floyd Glenn, Joel M. Goldberg, Nancy Goodwin, Betty Wolf Greenberg, Daniel R. Grocer, Roland Guyotte, John Hall, Jr., Janet Levin Hawk, David Hawk, Steve Hazard, Charles V. Heckler, Bob Helpern, Margaret Blanke Henderson, Kay Wilson Henry, Scott C. Hensel, Judith Marks Hershon, Lynn Mooney Hickey, Jeffrey F. Hitz, Barbara Roitman Holt, Richard Holt, Earl K. Holt III, Linda Erikson Houghton, Frederick L. Huntington, Mike Hutter, Lillian A. Jackson, Susan Goldberger Jacoby, Stan Jaros, Stephen D. Jervy, Alan S. Johnson, M. Arthur Johnson, Michael H. Joseloff, Karl R. Kaffenberger, Robert S. Kissam, Stuart R. Kleeman, Bonnie Winters Klein, Joan Becker Kleinman, Nancy Levine Kopecky, Bob Kotanchik, Carol Schweitzer Kovall, Leslie Kramer, Joan Friedman Krey, Frank W. Krogh, Eric P. Kronstadt, Patricia DeCou La Mountain, Fraser A. Lang, Dave Lawrence, Geoffrey W. Layton, Barbara B. Lazarus, Ronald J. Leavitt, Mark Lediard, Vicky Leung Lee, Mark Lefkowitz, Carol M. Lemlein, Beth Walfish Levine, Diane Wilson Ludin, Robert Luken, Peter Lynch, Margot Madeira, Marjorie Marks, Fred Marsh, Charles R. McClaskey, Dick Meiners, Carol Drescher Melamed, Anne Tillinghast Meretta, Roger Metzler, F. Thomas Moran, Catherine Bromfield Morgan, Alan M. Morris, Philip A. Morse, Albin Moser, Keith Mosher, Margery Attwater Mosher, David Mowday, Phillip H. Mowry, Sherill Moyer, Brian Murphy, Dorothy Gross Nadosy, James Naughton, Jeffrey Nelson, Gene Newman, Bruce Noble, Bill O'Donnell, Thomas C. O'Keefe III, Sidney E. Okashige, Robert H. Ormerod, Dick Osborne, Wayne Pasanen, Richard Patt, Marcia Paullin, Paula Blackman Pavel, Stephen M. Penningroth, Jane Lamson Peppard, Stephen B. Perlman, Pauline Hutnik Pharr, Larry Philbrick, Martha Twining Pitt, Laurence R. Pizer, Charles Primus, Romana Stochlitz Primus, Mary Auten Psarras, Fred Rappaport, Gordon Rashman, Jr., Andrew M. Razin, Anna Reuter, Robert Rice, David Riedel, Ray Risner, John Robinson, Brenda Hubbard Roggeveen, Susan Hines Rohrbach, Edward F. Rosenthal, Bob Rubenstein, Myra Bluestein Rufo, Joseph J. Ruma, Peter C. Rutan, Pamela Sargent Ryley, Susan Salms-Moss, Pat Sanders, David G. Santry, Jan Schaeffer, Antoinette Tingley Schleyer, Robert K. Seston, Lawrence W. Shacklette, Margaret VanDeGraff Shannon, Kathryn A. Shibley, Frederic

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receive a questionnaire regarding the weekend, so please fill it out and return it to the reunion activities committee.

The committee is very interested in planning a weekend that will be meaningful and interesting to the majority of our classmates. Also, anyone interested in working on the committee should contact Melanie Coon or Susan Berry in the Alumni Office (401) 863-1947.



Marshals and aides for the class of '67, back for their twenty-fifth reunion, prepare for the march up and down College Hill. From the left: Elaine Decker, John Barrett, Susan Goldberger Jacoby, Rick Brennan, Carolyn Laughlin Vandam, and Fraser Lang.

VanBlarcom, Carolyn Laughlin Vandam, Alan V. Vaskas, Ronald Verri, Mitchell H. Vigeveno, Helen Weidner, Neal Weinstock, Lee A. Welky, William H. Wentz, Richard G. Whipple, John White II, Harold B. Wilder, J. Stephen Wiley, John W. Williamson, Olivia Bernard Wilson, Kathie Sandford Wilson, Robert S. Winter, Arlan P. Wise, John Witmeyer, Joel Wohlgemuth, and Carl Young.

Dr. Allen R. Dyer ('70 M.M.Sc.) has been appointed chair of the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the James H. Quillen College of Medicine of East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn. Allen formerly was professor and interim chair of the department of psychiatry at the Albany Medical College, Albany, N.Y., and professor of health policy and management at the State University of New York at Albany. He contributes articles and serves on the boards of two journals, is editor of *The Encyclopedia of Bioethics*, and is the author of *Ethics and Psychiatry: Toward Professional Definition*.

68

Remember to mark your calendars for May 28-31, 1993, and plan to return to Brown to help celebrate our 25th reunion. You will

Do plan to attend. It promises to be a memorable weekend.

John B. Keane has been elected general counsel-corporate and corporate secretary of Northeast Utilities, New England's largest electric utility system, with headquarters in Hartford. He has been with the utility since 1980, following eight years with the Boston law firm of Hill & Barlow. John is a director of the Greater Hartford Arts Council and the Greater Hartford Architecture Conservancy, and a member of the Connecticut Advisory Committee of the New England Legal Foundation. He lives with his wife, Katherine, and their two children in West Hartford.

69

Mark Davis (see Alison Brown Davis '44).

Cory Dean won the American Geophysical Union's (AGU) 1992 Walter Sullivan Award for Excellence in Science Journalism for her article, "Army Corps of Engineers Struggles to Alter Mississippi's Fate." She is deputy editor of science and health news at *The New York Times* and has served as assistant director of science news since 1987.

70

Gail Smiley Koach, Louisville, Ky., direct marketing manager at Brown-Forman Beverage Company, Louisville, has added to her responsibilities sales promotion for Early Times bourbon. She joined the company in 1979.

Marilynn Mair (see Alison Brown Davis '44).

71

Craig S. Milner, Wellesley, Mass., exhibited a photographic essay depicting the work of Maine boatbuilder Ralph Stanley, one of the foremost builders of wooden Friendship sloops, at the International Pavilion of the World Trade Center in Boston, July 11-16, in conjunction with the visit of the Tall Ships to Boston.

The Rev. Thomas Petty has been elected conference treasurer/director of administrative services for the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church. He began his new responsibilities on Aug. 1. Tom, his wife, Linda, and their three children live in Schaumburg, Ill. The conference office is located in Chicago.

72

The class of 1972 celebrated its 20th reunion in fine style. More than 100 members of the class attended, complemented by spouses and children.

One of the highlights of the event was the scheduled volleyball match between the class of 1972 and the members of the class of 1982. The class of 1982 did not show up and therefore defaulted. We then proceeded to play the class of 1992, and gave up a twenty-year age advantage in the process. In spite of this, we lost by a mere two points in a fiercely-contested match.

A wonderful time was had by all and it was great to see old friends. The class would like especially to thank Melanie Coon '78 in the alumni relations office for her assistance in making the reunion a successful one.

See you in five years. — Don Stanford

Margot Blum Schevill ('81 A.M.) is working on a Guatemalan textile project at the Robert H. Lowie Museum of Anthropology, now the Phoebe Apperson Hearst Museum of Anthropology, at the University of California at Berkeley. She is the former assistant curator of the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology and a co-editor of the book, *Textile Traditions in Mesoamerica and the Andes*, based on a Haffenreffer-sponsored project and published by Garland Publishing, Hamden, Conn. Her new book, *Maya Textiles of Guatemala: The Gustavus A. Eisen Collection, 1902*, based on the Hearst Museum collection, is at the University of Texas Press, where it will be co-published by the press and the museum in 1993. Margot and her husband, James Shevill, professor emeritus of English at Brown, live in Berkeley.

73

Thomas Brischler has been elected president of the 1,200-member Sachem Central Teachers Association, Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. Tom, who has been active in the teacher union movement for the last fourteen years, teaches high school English. He lives in St. James, N.Y., with his wife, Shelly; children, Emilie and Andrew; and "robust" English springer spaniel, Clancy. Tom sends a warm hello to all his D-Phi brothers.

The Rev. **John L. Ciani**, S.J., is assistant professor of theology at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He was ordained in 1986 and then received a doctorate in religious studies from the University of Virginia.

Jim Harris and his wife, Janna, announce the birth of Emma Jude on March 28. They live in Los Angeles, where Jim is a partner with Sidley & Austin, specializing in litigation.

Lisa Margolin (see **Katie Miller** '82).

74

James H. Herzog, Jr., has been named senior commercial executive and vice president in charge of First NH Bank's Nashua (N.H.) region. Prior to joining First NH Bank, he was senior vice president and group head for Fleet Bank of Massachusetts in Lowell.

Peter Jones (see **Katie Miller** '82).

Dr. **Thomas Peltzer**, who practices dentistry in Plainville, Conn., has been named a research evaluator with Clinical Research Associates (CRA), a dental research foundation in Provo, Utah. He will meet with other dentists monthly to evaluate new methods and materials as they are developed and then report the findings to Provo. The reports are compiled for monthly publication in the CRA newsletter, subscribed to by more than 10,000 dentists around the world. Thomas received his D.M.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine, where he has since served as a clinical instructor.

Ann Schroeder (see **Katie Miller** '82).

75

Dr. **Carrie Bagatell** and her husband, Peter Smith (Harvard '70), announce the birth of Allen Ezra Smith on Oct. 14. Carrie has resumed her research and clinical responsibilities at the VA Medical Center, University of Washington, Seattle.

John Crawford works in microprocessing for Intel Corporation and lives with his family in Santa Clara, Calif.

William M. Jackson was appointed associate judge in the Superior Court of the District of Columbia in July.

Craig N. Martin is CFO for Citibank (Maryland), N.A., and lives in Baltimore. He has three children: Abbie, 9, Craig, 6, and Lara, 4.

76

Dr. **Dan Harrop** ('79 M.D.), Providence, has been elected to the board of directors of Health Care Review, Inc., the peer review organization for Medicare for Rhode Island

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and Maine. Dan is a clinical assistant professor for psychiatry and human behavior at Brown. In May, he was appointed to the board of directors of the Brown Faculty Club.

Kay Hummel and her husband, Jeff Fereday, announce the birth of Charles Russell Fereday on April 2. Wyatt is 3. "We're looking forward to a lot of backpacking this summer while Charlie is still a lightweight." Kay and Jeff live in Boise, Idaho.

Ethan B. Kapstein's new book, *Policy Dilemmas for the 1990s*, of which he is editor and contributor, was published in June by University Press of America/Center for International Affairs of Harvard University. Ethan lives in Cambridge, Mass.

Tim Stevens, Buffalo, N.Y., writes: "After years of suffering the debilitating effects of bipolar affective disorder, I have recovered my health, married the woman of my dreams, earned a master of science in counseling, and am open for business in private practice. I am a trustee of the Unity Church of Buffalo, a volunteer for Crisis Services, and active in the food co-ops and a community-supported agriculture project. Yahoo!"

Ben Weiser and Dorothy Wickenden announce the birth of Rebecca Anne on Dec. 30. Sarah is 5. Ben is a staff writer at the *Washington Post*, and Dorothy is executive editor of *The New Republic*. They live in Chevy Chase, Md.

77

Lois Bryant had a show of her woven wall pieces at the Sansar Gallery in Washington, D.C., from July 11 through Aug. 8. Recent commissions include five weavings for Liz Claiborne stores, with twenty-six more to follow. Lois, who lives in Lindenhurst, N.Y., received a New York Foundation for the Arts Artist's Fellowship in 1991.

Marion R. Metcalf and Alfred S. Gilman, who shares her interest in choral singing, were married in 1990. They live at Apt. 712, 1101 South Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. 22202.

Ellen Miller-Sonet has been appointed product director, new products, for Schering-Plough HealthCare Products, Liberty Corner, N.J. She joined the company in 1991 from Glenbrook Laboratories, a division of Sterling Drug, Inc., in New York, where she was category manager.

Linda A. Moulton and her husband, Ron Goddard, announce the birth of twin girls, Lisa and Sarah, on Feb. 15. Linda is branch manager of the Daiwa Bank, Ltd., in Boston and can be reached at work: (617) 451-3200. She and Ron live in North Attleboro, Mass.

78

Our 15th reunion is fast approaching and your reunion activities committee has already put tentative plans in place, including a Sunday outing to Sakonnet Vineyards for a family picnic and an adults-only winetasting.

Watch your mail for our first letter and survey, and let us know if you'd like to help with the planning process.

Reunion chairs are **Kathryn Barry** and **Judith Kaye**. The committee includes: **Michael Ursillo**, class president; **Kitty Fair**; **Ann Prestipino**; **Jeffrey Prudden**; **Tracy Zarember Scheer**; and **William Wood**.

Paul J. Ayoub is a partner at the law firm of Peabody & Arnold in Boston. He and his wife, Jane Cronin, live in Newton Centre, Mass.

Mitchell Che and his wife, Allison, announce the birth of Cameron Mitchell Che on Sept. 2, 1991. They live in Oakland, Calif.

Susan D. Lima has been granted tenure and promoted to associate professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where she has been on the faculty in the department of psychology since 1986. After earning her Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in 1985, she was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship in cognitive science at MIT by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. She currently holds a research grant from the National Institutes of Health and is the author of numerous articles on cognitive psychology and psycholinguistics, and co-editor of the book, *The Linguistics of Literacy*.

Dr. **Michael Margulis** ('81 M.D.) and his wife, Paula Eisenstadt, an investment banker, announce the birth of Jessica Arielle. Michael is an ophthalmologist in practice in Cedarhurst, N.Y. The family lives in Woodmere, N.Y.

Hugh McKay has been named to the management committee of the law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, in Cleveland. He serves on the board of trustees of the Cleveland Bar Association. Hugh lives in Cleveland Heights with his wife, Sue, and their son, Jacob, 1.

Charlotte Miller (see **Katie Miller** '82).

Bill Risko ('80 A.M.) writes: "For what it's worth, I now have a 'hat trick' in master's degrees - an A.M. from Brown, an M.B.A. from Cornell, and, most recently, an Ed.M. in higher education administration from Harvard. By the way, the school of education at Harvard is swarming with Brown graduates." Bill lives in Belmont, Mass.

Benj Steinman and his wife, Robin, announce the birth of Talia Susanna on April 6. David Lee is 3. Benj is president of *Beer Marketer's Insights*, a trade newsletter for the brewing industry, and Robin is a senior marketing manager for American Express. They live in New York City.

79

Anne Goodale Kemerer and her husband, Chris (Pennsylvania '79), announce the birth of Adam Reed Kemerer last February. Laura Elizabeth Kemerer was 2 in July. Anne is home full-time with the children, and Chris is an associate professor of information technology at the Sloan School at MIT. They live in Brookline, Mass.

Dr. **Daniel R. Kreshtool**, Wilmington, Del., announces the birth of triplets, Michael, Evan, and Andrew, on Dec. 30.

Bradford Lingham has worked for a small entrepreneurial telecommunications/information service firm for seven years. Recently he completed editing a three-volume research guide and sourcebook on ISO 9000 internation-

al quality standards/EC '92 for use by U.S. and Canadian exporters. Brad is also overseeing a national bulletin board service and the user support of several online databases. He lives in Holliston, Mass., with his wife, Christina, and daughters, Lillian, 6, and Julia, 4.

Nancie Spector and David Caruso announce the birth of Ethan Daniel Caruso Spector on May 1. Rachel is 6, and Jonathan is 3. The family lives in Stamford, Conn.

80

Hey, classmates! Our annual class officers meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, during Homecoming Weekend. Anyone interested in helping out with class activities, including the upcoming 15th reunion, is welcome to attend. If you'd like more information, please contact **Susan Fisher Plotner** at (212) 557-1270, weekdays. - *Debbie Bradley*

Marjorie Harris and her husband, Don Dripps, announce the birth of Laura Miranda on Sept. 30. They live in Urbana, Ill.

Ruth Bloomfield Margolin and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of Ezra Joseph Margolin on June 15, 1991. Nathan is 3. They live in Westfield, N.J.

Dr. **Duane M. Smith** ('84 M.D.) and his wife, Dr. Linnie Goughtey, announce the birth of Brian Christopher Smith on Jan. 15. They live in Boston, where Duane is medical director of the Roxbury Comprehensive Community Medical Center and an instructor in medicine at Harvard, and Linnie is an attending physician in infectious diseases at the Beth Israel Hospital, an instructor in medicine at Harvard, and a researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Rebecca Verrill is operations manager for Barnacle Marine, nautical book distributors. "The office is located on Lewis Wharf in Boston and is a wonderful change from the skyscrapers of the big city. There's plenty of opportunity to learn as this is a small start-up business." Rebecca lives in Arlington, Mass.

81

A reminder that checks for unpaid dues (\$10) should be made out to "Class of '81" and mailed to **Q. Nelson Kellogg** and **Dave Kellogg**, 17 Burlington St., Providence, R.I. 02906.

Frank Alexander (see **Susan J. Baer** '86).

Benjamin H. Chan (see **Susan J. Baer** '86).

Helen DeAndrade and **Evan Fox** '85 were married in Providence on June 7. Many Brown alumni attended the wedding. Helen is a computer graphics specialist at Image-point Design and Advertising, and Evan is an account systems engineer at IBM. They can be reached at 163 Lexington St., Apt. 11, Newton, Mass. 02166.

Dr. **Jeffrey M. Factor** and his wife, Susan, announce the birth of Rebecca Jill on April 21. Jeff has a private practice specializing in allergy and immunology in West Hartford, Conn. **Andrew Fryefield** (see **Lauren Ablow** '86).

Ted Hood (see **Susan J. Baer** '86).

Martin Nemzow has published two more books with McGraw-Hill: *Ethernet Manage-*

ment Guide and LAN Performance Optimization. He is MIS director at International Recovery Corporation, a company that fuels airplanes, cleans up polluted groundwater, and recycles oil. Martin, Carol Weingrod, Gabriel, 2, and Sophie Esther, 3, live in Miami Beach.

John S. Rudberg, Jr., has been with Bank of Boston since graduation and has recently been assigned to London. His wife, Jill, and two sons, Jeffrey, 5, and Stephen, 2, will join him in April. His address is 26 Redcliffe Rd., SW 10, London. John and his family expect to be in London for two years before returning to their home in Needham, Mass.

Allan Schwedock (see **Lauren Ablow '86**).

82

Sharlene Graham Lassiter and her husband, Christo (Chicago '78), have moved to Cincinnati. Sharlene is an assistant professor of law at Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University, and Christo is an assistant professor of law at the University of Cincinnati College of Law.

Katie Miller and **Steve Jones** announce the birth of Alexander Wade Jones on April 25. **Peter Jones '74**, **Lisa Margolin '73**, **Ann Schroeder '74**, and **Charlotte Miller '78** are the proud uncle and aunts. "Doting relatives may send donations to defray the cost of a Brown education for the little tyke." Katie and Steve live in Berkeley, Calif.

Greg Mitko and **Melissa Mitko** celebrated Brian's first birthday on May 30. Friends are welcome at 747 Pelhamdale Ave., Pelham, N.Y. 10803.

Gwen Porus and **Terrence Conlon** were married on May 24 in Montpelier, Vt. Attendees were **Mary Porus '84**, the bride's sister, and **Betsy Pearson**, who came to the wedding from Silver City, N.M., with her year-old daughter, Annie. A number of other Brown alumni attended. Gwen and Terrence are both hydrologists in Madison, Wis. Betsy Pearson sent this note.

83

Francis A. Brooks III was married to Arminda C. Galvan at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Dallas on July 4. The groom's father is **Francis A. Brooks, Jr. '55**, and one of the groomsmen was **Greg Hack '84**. Francis works for Sandhurst Associates, an executive search firm, and Minda is a corporate travel agent with EDS Corporation. They can be reached at 4102 Buena Vista St., Suite 1-C, Dallas 75204.

Edward Dimendberg received his Ph.D. from the University of California-Santa Cruz. He is humanities editor at the UCLA office of the University of California Press. Ed lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Merrill Gruver and **Ted Greenwald '82** were married on April 11. **Adam Bresnick '82** was best man and **Melissa Brown '85** was best woman. Other members of the wedding party included **George Makari '82**, **Liz Cohen '85**, and **Barbara Heller '84**. **Steph Payres '82** sang, and many other Brown alumni were in attendance. **Brian Greenbaum**

was very much missed. Merrill and Ted live in New York City, where Merrill is a labor and delivery nurse studying midwifery, and Ted is a freelance composer and writer.

Dr. Mary Lou Hulseman and her husband, Robert Varadi, announce the birth of Hannah Lynn Varadi on June 12. Mary Lou has an active family practice, and Robert is an economics graduate student. Friends can reach them at 1208 N.E. 89th St., Seattle, Wash. 98115.

Laurie Handman Mangold and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of Alyssa Rose in March. They live in Ashburn, Va.

Linda Ablow Youngentob (see **Lauren Ablow '86**).

84

Christopher J. Brancato is writing and co-producing the third season of the television show, "Beverly Hills 90210," for Aaron Spelling Productions, with his partner, **Ken Biller '86**. Chris lives in Los Angeles.

Lillian M. Chen, Brighton, Mass., is an investigator/attorney at the Boston Fair Housing Commission. Before graduating from Northeastern University School of Law, she taught English and history at Walnut Hill School of Performing Arts in Natick, Mass., and spent some time in Haiti on a mission trip to help build a church.

Greg Hardy, his wife, Judy (Connecticut College '87), their daughters Jasmine, 2, and Kelsey, 10 months, and their dog, Bear, are living in Wargrave, England, after two years in Asuncion, Paraguay. Greg is an editor for the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, a U.S. government office that translates foreign media reports from around the world.

Bill Mowat and his wife, Debra Grodin, announce the birth of Nina Grodin Mowat on June 20. Bill works at Microsoft. Friends can contact them in Kirkland, Wash., at (206) 822-5844.

85

Elizabeth A. Cullen is assistant director for legal and regulatory affairs with the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C. She manages a state-based legislative reform campaign in the area of health policy and lives in Arlington, Va.

Stacy L. Diehl and **Patrick Harper** (University of California-Santa Barbara '85) were married on Oct. 13 in Santa Monica, Calif.

Laurie Pantell '86 was a bridesmaid, and the bride's brother, **Scott Diehl '83**, was an usher. **Heidi Kim** sang. Many other Brown friends attended the ceremony. Stacy is director of marketing for Pacifica Mortgage Company, Los Angeles. She and Patrick live in Playa del Rey, Calif., and can be reached at (310) 822-8389 (home) or (310) 477-8680 (work).

Evan Fox (see **Helen DeAndrade '81**).

Rick Gilmore has begun the Ph.D. program in cognitive neuroscience at Carnegie Mellon University after seven years as a fundraiser and association manager. He and Michelle Katz (Alabama '85) are planning to marry. Rick's address is 5738 Kentucky Ave. #2, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232.

Randy Haykin and **Patty Haykin** announce the birth of Julianna Marie, their second child. Randy has been with Apple Computer for four years and is manager of programs for the Apple Worldwide Multimedia group. The Haykins live in San Jose, Calif. Call (408) 866-7943 to say hello.

Dr. Debbie E. Marzette completed her pediatric residency at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York in June and is a pediatrician at Franklin Memorial Primary Health Care in Mobile, Ala. She'd love to hear from Brown friends at 1675 Krollwood Dr., Apt #490, Mobile 36609.

E. Ira McCrudden had a solo exhibit of his black and white photographs at the Wessel O'Connor Gallery, New York City, during the month of June. Titled "Outsiders," the photographs focus on Coney Island bathers, Backstage Broadway performers, Hell's Kitchen inhabitants, and gays and drag queens. Proceeds from the sale of the Backstage Broadway images will benefit the Visual AIDS Artists Caucus Project and Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS.

Dr. Severin B. Palydowycz and his wife, Marybeth, are pleased to announce the birth of Severin Alexander on May 15. Severin is completing a residency program in ophthalmology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and Marybeth is director of student activities at Seton Hall University.

Peg Rosen and **Paul Freudlich** were married on May 31 in New York City. Many Brown alumni were present for the festivities. Peg is a freelance writer, and Paul represents entertainment clients at Dan Klores Associates in Manhattan. They can be reached at 30 East 9th St., Apt. 3M, New York 10003.

Christopher G. Scales was married on May 30. **Ted Johnson** and **Jim Brown** were groomsmen, and many friends from Brown joined the celebration. Chris works for Emerson Electric Company, St. Louis. Susan, his wife, a 1988 graduate of William & Mary, is in charge of marketing for an environmental consulting firm. They live in St. Louis and can be reached at (314) 997-3849.

Bowdoin Van Riper has been named visiting assistant professor in the science and technology program at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. He received his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

86

Lauren Ablow and **Andrew Fryefield '81** were married on April 5 in Swampscott, Mass. Lauren's sister, **Linda Ablow Youngentob '83**, was matron of honor, and **Jodie Simon** and **Dr. Susan Bublick Glick** were bridesmaids. **Allan Schwedock '81** was best man. The bride's father is **Herbert Ablow '55**. A number of other Brown classmates attended the wedding. Lauren is a marketing manager at American Express in New York City, and Andy is a manager at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Lincroft, N.J. They live in Aberdeen, N.J.

Chris Amirault and **Elizabeth Francis '88** A.M. were married in Newport, Oreg., on July 26. They are living in Milwaukee while Elizabeth finishes her doctoral dissertation

for Brown's American Civilization program and Chris works on his Ph.D. in the modern studies department at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Drop them a line at 2642 North Bremen, Milwaukee 53212.

Susan J. Baer and **Benjamin H. Chan** '81 were married on Feb. 29 at All Souls Unitarian Church in New York City. **Ted Hood** '81 was best man, **Frank Alexander** '81 was an usher, and **Sarah Watchman Burchill** '85 was a bridesmaid. A number of Brown alumni attended the wedding, including the bride's father, **Henry P. Baer** '56. The couple honeymooned in Aspen, Colo., and Hawaii, and now live in New York City.

Lindsay Maitland has begun her internship in pediatrics at the University of Chicago. She'd like to hear from friends, especially those in the area, at 5748 South Drexel Ave., Apt. 3A, Chicago, Ill. 60637. (312) 752-4158.

Sue Reiss Shapiro and her husband, Avie, announce the birth of Shoshana Bluma on March 18. Their address is Unterman 9, Apt. 2, Petach Tikva, Israel. (03) 930-3707.

Mara Spaulder received her master's degree from Pennsylvania in May and has accepted a position in the new product development department at Bell Atlantic in Arlington, Va. She can be reached at 6 Casino Ct., Silver Spring, Md. 20906. (301) 946-7151.

87

Donna Catalano-Ackell received an M.B.A. from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in May. She is an associate with Booz Allen & Hamilton in New York City.

Michele B. de Vezin Olivier received her master's degree in public affairs from the LBJ School at the University of Texas-Austin in May and is in Guatemala working on a capital markets development project for USAID. Two summers ago, she spent three months working for USAID in Sri Lanka. Michele lives in Dallas.

Alik Farber graduated from Harvard Medical School in June and has started a residency in general surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He would love to hear from old friends at 10 Emerson Pl., Unit 24-H, Boston, Mass. 02114.

Benjamin Filene and **Rachel Seidman** (Oberlin '88) were married on June 14 in an outdoor ceremony at the Ashfield Inn in Ashfield, Mass. **David Kuplic** was best man, **Drew Caputo** was a groomsman, and **Lisa Baker** was a bridesmaid. Many other Brown alumni attended. They enjoyed a weekend-long celebration, including "constructing and devouring a twenty-foot-long ice cream sundae and assembling a time capsule to be opened on our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary."

Laurie C. Glassman ('92 M.D.) and **Adam V. Wisniewski**, a Ph.D. candidate in molecular and cell biology and biochemistry at Brown, were married in Bristol, R.I., on June 6. Her father is Dr. **George M. Glassman** '57, White Plains, N.Y.

Katie Livingston is in graduate school at Boston University and is working at MIT in the same office with **Dorothy Faulstich Bowe** '86 and **David Hogarth** '60. Katie lives in Arlington, Mass., and would love to hear

from friends at (617) 648-1550 or KatieL@athena.mit.edu

Peter Pritchard is working in industrial and power system sales for GE in Houston. "It was great to see all my classmates at the 5th reunion Campus Dance."

Kent Rollins received a master's from Harvard's Graduate School of Design in June.

Alison Sheehy and **Daniel Markley** were married on Aug. 10, 1991, in Washington, D.C. **Erin Sheehy** '93 was a bridesmaid. A number of Brown alumni attended the ceremony. Alison and Dan live in New York City, where Alison is in her final year at NYU's M.F.A. Graduate Acting Program.

Dr. **Jennifer Wick Weyler** and **Peter C. Weyler** live in Worcester, Mass. Jennifer has started her family practice residency at the University of Massachusetts in Worcester, and Peter, after teaching high school English for five years, is writing poetry and fiction. They can be reached at 381 Lake Ave., Worcester 01604. (508) 799-0786.

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Get ready for the 5th. Class President and Reunion Activities Chair **Mike McGarry** is busy assembling the activities committee. To let Mike know if you are interested in helping to plan the big weekend, call the Office of Alumni Relations at (401) 863-1947.

Britt Anderson lives in Seattle and spends time with **Dave Lion** '89 and **Alan Lippman** '86 Ph.D., as well as "a whole slew of MIT grads. Who would've thought it?" She gets down to San Francisco as often as possible to see **Michael Harrington**, **Michael Alvarez** '87, and **John Briscoe** '87. She is looking forward to the 5th reunion. Britt can be reached through Internet at britt@max.washington.edu. Dave Lion can be reached at davel@hitl.washington.edu.

Dr. **Jennifer Brown** and **David R. Gruen** (Cornell '87, '91 M.D.) were married on April 26 at the Harrison House in Glen Cove, N.Y. Jennifer, a May graduate of Cornell Medical School, is a pediatric resident at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York, and David is a medical intern and radiology resident at New York Hospital. Jennifer adds that **Caroline Taub** plans to marry in October, and **Audrey Kang** received her M.D. from Brown in May. Jennifer and David live at 1320 York Ave., #26A, New York 10021. (212) 988-1080.

Dr. **Kristine C. Carlsen** ('91 M.D.) and **Kirk A. Salvo** were married on May 30 at Sandy Island on Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. Many Brown alumni, including members of the 1988 Brown wrestling team, attended the weekend wedding. Kristine has completed her first-year internship in family practice at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore, and Kirk is a properties manager. They would like to hear from friends at 7424 Goettner Rd., Kingsville, Md. 21087.

James Coleman received a master's in architecture from Harvard's Graduate School of Design in June.

Nicole Cooley, a Ph.D. candidate at Emory, won Emory's 1991 James E. Warren, Jr. Prize awarded by the Academy of Ameri-

can Poets. Her poetry has been published in the *Antioch Review* and her fiction in the *North American Review*, the *Iowa Review*, the *Mississippi Review*, and *Epoch*.

Anne H. Crocker and **Scott Hefter** were married on June 6 in Washington, D.C. **Kelly Coburn**, **Colleen Caulfield**, and **Vita Spakevicius** were bridesmaids. Anne is a M.B.A. candidate at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, and Scott is a principal with PRM, a consulting firm. They live in Philadelphia.

Kimberly Les has graduated from George Washington University School of Medicine and has started her orthopaedic surgery residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She invites letters, phone calls, and visits at 24321 Verdant Dr., Farmington Hills, Mich. 48335. (313) 471-2848.

Jodi Schapker-Harris and **Alaric Harris** announce the birth of Janela Rose Harris on April 26. Both were teaching junior high school in Harlem, but have relocated to Cincinnati.

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John Eustis has joined the Leaders for Manufacturing Program at MIT, where he is working toward his master's degrees in materials engineering and in management. John lives in Cambridge, Mass.

Vickie Hoiles has begun her third year of study in the clinical psychology doctoral program at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She enjoyed a visit from her parents, **Dave** '59 and **Aileen Hoiles**, in May. "I am still in contact with many friends from Brown and am looking forward to our fifth reunion in '94," Vickie writes from Arlington, Va.

Dorcas M. Lind and **Derrick J. Hobbs** (RIT '89) were married on Aug. 1 in Riverdale, N.Y. Dorcas, who received her master's in public health from UC-Berkeley in 1991, is a multicultural fellow at the San Francisco Foundation in San Francisco. Derrick is an industrial designer/artist employed by Ford Graphics in San Francisco.

Julie Snipes received an M.B.A. from The Darden School at the University of Virginia in May. She is an operations analyst with BP America in Cleveland, Ohio.

Pamela Sterling married **Jeffrey Vogel** '90 on June 14 in an outdoor ceremony in Rye Brook, N.Y. Attendants included **Elizabeth Savage**, **Debbie Feinstein**, and **Kim Townsend** ('93 M.D.). The ushers included **Dave Schrott** '90, **Dave Herbstman** '90, **Dave Sklar** '84 A.M., and **Jason Rosenstock** ('92 M.D.). **Andrew Godberg** and **Wally Nichols** appeared in black tie to play a few tunes, and plenty more Brown folk were in attendance. After honeymooning in Italy, Pam and Jeff are living in Providence.

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Alexa Albert published a paper on the transformation of the Czech health-care system in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (May 13). She lives in South Easton, Mass.

Mark E. Walter, Pasadena, Calif., is studying for a Ph.D. in applied mathematics (me-

chanical engineering) at Caltech. "Hopefully along the way will come time to get a social life," he writes. "Visitors and callers are always welcome."

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Holly J. Caldwell and **Jacob C. Harrison** '94 are engaged and plan to marry in two years. Holly works at *The Economist*, and Jacob spent the summer in New York, volunteering at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Jennifer Weiss and **Jonathan Lederman** were engaged on May 18. They live in Brookline, Mass.

GS

Howard Young '48 Ph.D. (see **Anne Maven Young** '44).

William R. Goff '56 Sc.M. (see '54).

Joan Phillips Leitzel '61 A.M. has been named senior vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She was division director of materials development, research, and informal science education for the National Science Foundation and a faculty member at Ohio State University since 1970, where she was associate provost from 1985 to 1990.

Lenore Donofrio DeLucia '61 A.M., '63 Ph.D. (see '58).

Wai-Fah Chen '66 Ph.D. has been named the first George E. Goodwin Distinguished Professor of Civil Engineering at Purdue University. Chen is head of the structural engineering area in the School of Civil Engineering and his work on the behavior and modeling of concrete, metals, and soils has been applied extensively in engineering practice. His research on the behavior and stability of on- and offshore metal structures has contributed to the development of building-code requirements in the U.S., Canada, and Europe, and to the development of computer-aided engineering software. He has received numerous honors and awards and is the author or co-author of thirteen books and more than 400 articles for technical publications. Chen joined the Purdue faculty in 1976 and was appointed head of the structural engineering area of civil engineering in 1980.

Ronald J. Quirk '66 A.M., '71 Ph.D., Bristol, Conn., has published *Serafin Esteban: Calderon: bajo la corteza de su obra* with Peter Lang Publishing Company.

Kenneth L. Watters '70 Ph.D. was named vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in June. He had been acting vice chancellor for two years. Watters came to UWM in 1970 as an assistant professor in the department of chemistry, which he chaired from 1986 to 1989. He has also served the university as associate dean for natural sciences and assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs. Watters is a widely published expert in the fields of inorganic chemistry, chemical spectroscopy, and catalysis.

Elissa Gelfand '72 A.M., '75 Ph.D. has been appointed to the Dorothy Rooke McCulloch Chair in Romance Languages at

Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. She is the author of *Imagination in Concomitment: Women's Writings from French Prisons* (Cornell University Press, 1983) and co-editor of *French Feminist Criticism: Women, Language and Literature* (Garland Publishing, 1985). Gelfand is chair of the French department at Mount Holyoke.

Carol Nagy Jacklin '72 Ph.D., chair of the department of psychology and a professor in the program for the study of women and men in society at the University of Southern California, has been appointed dean of the division of social sciences and communication in USC's College of Letters, Arts and Sciences. Jacklin, the first woman to hold the post, began her five-year term on July 1. She joined the USC faculty in 1983 after serving as a senior research associate in Stanford University's department of psychology from 1972 to 1983. She is co-author of *The Psychology of Sex Differences* (Stanford University Press, 1974) and is at work on a gender-related longitudinal study that has followed the development of a few hundred boys and girls from birth until school age. Jacklin is a member of the editorial board of the *Developmental Review*, a member of the Society for Research in Child Development and the Association for Women in Psychology, a fellow of the American Psychological Association, and a charter fellow of the American Psychological Society. She lives in Sierra Madre, Calif.

Michael R. Smith '72 A.M., '76 Ph.D. is the author of *Power, Norms, and Inflation*, recently published by Walter de Gruyter, Inc., Hawthorne, N.Y.

Susan Noyes Platt '73 A.M., an art historian and associate professor at the University of North Texas School of Visual Arts, will be a Smithsonian Institution Senior Postdoctoral fellow for six months in 1993. She will work on a book, *American Art of the 1930s*, at the National Museum of American Art's Research and Scholars Center in Washington, D.C. She has taught at North Texas since 1989.

William C. Watterson '76 Ph.D. has been promoted to the rank of full professor at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. He joined the faculty in 1976. His articles have appeared in journals including *Hamlet Studies*, *Milton Quarterly*, and *Explorations in Renaissance Culture*, and his poems have been published in *The New Yorker*, *Poetry*, and *The Kenyon Review*, among others. His first collection of poetry, *For The Dark*, is forthcoming from the Mellen Press of San Francisco.

Bob Risko '80 A.M. (see '78).

Dilip D'Souza '84 Sc.M. lives in Bombay, India, and works for a small software company. Friends can write to 4A Amber, 2 Perry Cross Rd., Bandra, Bombay 400050, India. Tel. (022) 640-4737.

H. Turgay Kaptanoglu '84 Sc.M. is an assistant professor in the mathematics department at Middle East Technical University in Ankara, Turkey. He is married to Semra Ozturk, who also received her Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Dave Sklar '84 A.M. (see **Pamela Sterling** '89).

Joanna Scott '85 A.M., associate professor of English at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., has won a 1992 MacArthur Foundation Fellowship. She is the author of three novels — *The Closest Possible Union*, *Fading*, *My Parmacheene Belle*, and *Arrogance* — and is finishing a collection of short stories, *Various Antidotes*. *Arrogance*, a fictional account of the life of Egon Schiele, the Expressionist painter, won a Richard and Hinda Rosenthal Foundation Award, the 1990 Lilhan Fairchild Award, and a nomination for the 1991 PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction. She received a Guggenheim Fellowship to assist her research.

Alan Lippman '86 Ph.D. (see **Britt Anderson** '88).

Elizabeth Francis '88 A.M. (see **Chris Amirault** '86).

MOVING?

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John A. Minahan '88 A.M., '90 Ph.D. is the author of *World Like a Bell: John Keats, Music and the Romantic Poet* (The Kent State University Press). Minahan, a musician and music teacher, writes a column for *Guitar Review*. He lives in Providence.

Elizabeth Searle '88 A.M. won the 1992 Iowa Short Fiction Award for her collection, *My Body to You*, which will be published in 1993. She lives in Arlington, Mass.

Annalisa Crannell '89 Sc.M., '92 Ph.D. has been named assistant professor of mathematics at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. **Joan Teno** '90 Sc.M. has been appointed assistant professor of medicine and of community and family medicine at the Center for Evaluative Clinical Sciences (CECS) at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H.

Karen DiMartino Mensel '92 Ph.D., Wakefield, R.I., has been reelected to chair the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, the state's largest funding source for arts organizations and individual artists. Mensel is an art historian and former university instructor.

MD

Allen R. Dyer '70 M.M.Sc. (see '67).

Michael Margulis '81 M.D. (see '78).

Deborah Seelig '88 M.D., Dr. **Diane Kraus** '85, and **Ferenc Czegledy** '85, '88 M.D. recently met for the last time at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. Kraus has completed her residency in ophthalmology and is training in oculoplastic surgery in Dayton, Ohio. Czegledy is collaborating on different research projects with the departments of cardiology and ophthalmology at Columbia-Presbyterian, and Seelig, author of this note, is "still immensely enjoying" a residency in otolaryngology/head and neck surgery.

Kristine C. Carlsten '91 M.D. (see '88).

Laurie C. Glassman '92 M.D. (see '87).

Audrey Kang '92 M.D. (see Jennifer Brown '88).

Jason Rosenstock '92 M.D. (see **Pamela Sterling** '89).

N.Y.), to assume the presidency of the Buffalo Savings Bank. After moving to Phoenix, in 1960, he was a principal founder of the former Guaranty Bank, now Citibank of Arizona. While living in Schenectady, he was a member of the local chamber of commerce, former vice president of the Red Cross, and a former chairman of the board of trustees of the YMCA. In Phoenix, he was a member of the Phoenix Symphony Board. Mr. MacFarlane was active in Brown alumni activities, particularly in recruitment of students. He was one of the most active supporters of Brown athletics. His wife died in November 1991. Among his survivors are three daughters, including Mrs. Marilyn Feininger, 131 East 26th St., Holland, Mich. 49423; and a granddaughter, **Barbara Feininger** '81.

Phoebe Hall Ullman '22, Merritt Island, Fla.; May 17. She was secretary to the director of advertising for *Nation's Business*, the official publication of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, in the New York City office for twenty-nine years. She retired in 1955 to her home town, Pawcatuck, Conn., and in 1985 moved to Merritt Island, Fla. She is survived by two brothers, **Duty J. Hall** '20, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; and **Stephen I. Hall** '28, 1050 Diamond Head Dr., Merritt Island 32953.

Jane Luce Hobart '24, Evanston, Ill.; May 22. Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, **Barbara Hobart Mitten** '54 and **Roger C. Mitten** '55, 6204 Hogahn Cir., Paradise Valley, Ariz. 85253.

Mary M. Hurley '27, Arlington, Va.; May 17. A career public health official, she worked in Massachusetts and Alaska, and during the 1950s was on the faculties of the medical schools of Louisiana State University and the University of Louisville. She later served on the faculty of Georgetown University Medical School and retired from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1977. She is survived by a sister, Dorothy A. Hurley, of West Somerville, Mass.

John Catesby Weedon '27, Fairfax, Va.; May 3. He was the retired president and treasurer of J.C. Weedon Company, a real estate and insurance company in Vienna, Va. There is no information regarding survivors.

Fillmore Leonard Hall '29, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., retired secretary and general manager of Crystal Beach Transit Company, Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.; June 1984. There is no information regarding survivors.

Dr. **Herman Braun Marks** '30, Providence, a pediatrician for fifty-five years before retiring in December; June 3. A 1934 graduate of Tufts Medical School, he was affiliated with Bradley Hospital, East Providence, R.I., and served on the staff of Women & Infants Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital, both in Providence. He was a member of the Salvation Army Day Care Center, the Women's Center at Fox Point, and the Roger Williams Day Care Center, and coordinator of medical consultants for Headstart. The Providence Medical Associa-

tion presented him its first Community Service Award for his work with the Center for Individualized Training and Education. During World War II, he was a flight surgeon with the Navy. Survivors include three children and his wife, **Mildred Sydney Marks** '38, 50 Alfred Stone Rd., Providence 02906.

Comdr. **John Corry** '31, USN (Ret.), San Marcos, Calif.; Aug. 21, 1991. He is survived by his daughter, Margaret Jerrass, address unknown.

Robert Marley Rutan '31, Bloomfield, N.J.; May 13. He was a sales manager with Duro Test Corporation until retiring in 1973. Among his survivors are four children, including **Robert, Jr.** '64, 616 West Franklin St., Wheaton, Ill. 60187.

S. Oliver Roberts '32, '33 A.M., Nashville, Tenn.; August 1991. He was the former chairman of the department of psychology at Fisk University in Nashville. His areas of special interest included testing and other means of human development evaluation, cultural differences in behavior and adjustment, and child development. During the 1960s, he was involved with several longitudinal studies of black American children. There is no information regarding survivors.

William Arthur Semmes '33, Tequesta, Fla.; Jan. 26. He owned a Ford dealership in Scarsdale, N.Y., until 1978 when he retired and moved from Greenwich, Conn., to Florida. During World War II, he commanded a mine sweeper and served for a short time with the War Production Board. Survivors include four children and his wife, Helen, 13069 S.E. Green Turtle Way, Tequesta 33469.

Francis Joseph Biery '34, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Oct. 21. He was retired from A.L. Diamant, Philadelphia. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Robert E. Doyle, 726 Alexander Ave., Drexel Hill 19026.

Virginia Laybolt Gibbs '34, Englewood, Fla.; May 13. She is survived by her husband, Arthur, 1080 Ulrey Ln., Englewood 33533.

Francis Cornelius McMahon '34, Providence; June 3. He was an engineer for the New England Telephone Company for thirty-seven years before retiring in 1974. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and is survived by his wife, Josephine, 314 Olney St., Providence 02906.

Margaret Donilon Reed '39, Warwick, R.I.; June 15. She taught at Burrillville (R.I.) High School for seven years and then in the Warwick School Department for fifteen years before retiring in 1973. She was a member of the Salve Regina University Guild, the AARP, and the Warwick Senior Citizens. Survivors include her husband, Edward, 93 Yale Ave., Warwick 02888; and a daughter.

Walter Ittner Wittmann '40, Alexandria, Va.; March 29. He was a retired supervisory

Obituaries

Miriam Nuzum Hoisington '19, Rockford, Ill.; March 6. She is survived by three daughters, Ann White, Mary Ellen Johnson, and Barbara Webster. No addresses available.

Leota Lyon Hall '22, Charlestown, R.I.; date of death unknown. Survivors include two nephews, **Windsor Chase** '53 and **William Lyon III** '71; and a son, William L. Hall, 16 Bellamy St., Brighton, Mass. 02135.

Kilgore Macfarlane '23, Holland, Mich., founder of Guaranty Bank of Phoenix; May 16, in Arlington, Va. He began his banking career in Seattle, where he attended the University of Washington Law School. He served as president of the former Schenectady (N.Y.) Savings Bank from 1942 to 1957, when he moved to Buffalo,

oceanographer with Integrated Systems Analysts Inc., in Arlington, Va. During World War II, he served in the Air Force. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline, 2310 Wilkinson Pl., Alexandria 22306.

James Thomas Sloan, Jr. '42, Kalamazoo, Mich.; March 9. He was an attorney at Sloan, Benefiel, Farrer, Newton & Glista in Kalamazoo. He served in the Army during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mildred, 5766 South 12th St., Kalamazoo 49009.

Margaret Wilson Weed '44, San Diego, Calif.; April 24. Among her survivors are a son and a daughter, Elizabeth Weed Betanzos, 3982 Voltaire St., San Diego 92107.

Lloyd Henry Beck '45 Ph.D., Menasha, Wis.; April 7. He was professor emeritus of psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, retiring in 1982. He also taught at Yale and at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. He was a member of the American Psychological Association. Among his survivors is his wife, Bonita, 8 Friendly St., Menasha 54952.

Daniel Joseph Falvey, Jr. '46, Warwick, R.I.; July 7. He was founder and president of the Narragansett Bay Consulting Group of Newport from 1989 to 1991. Before moving to Warwick, he was a management consultant for the United Research Company of New Jersey for fifteen years and vice president, until 1971, for U.S. Metals Coatings Company, also located in New Jersey. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a lieutenant on a PT boat in the Pacific, and retired with the rank of captain. Survivors include five children and his wife, Louise, 35 Stillwater Dr., Warwick 02889.

Norton Elliot Salk '48, Cranston, R.I., an architect; May 24, 1990. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, 2139 Broad St., Cranston 02905.

Claude Bernard Worley, Jr. '48, Belle Mead, N.J., president of C.B. Worley & Associates, an engineering firm in Belle Mead; May 5. He was president of the Brown Club of Central New Jersey. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, 63 Willow Run Ln., Belle Mead 08502.

Bernard Thomas Donnelly '49, West Springfield, Mass.; Dec. 28. He taught English at Springfield Classical High School. He is survived by his daughter, Ms. Eileen Breagale, 64 Cornflower Dr., West Springfield 01089.

James Lindley Palmer, Jr. '49, Berkeley, Calif.; May 3. He was in the Merchant Marine during World War II. As a student, he was on the staff of WBRU. Survivors include a daughter, **Rosalind Palmer Sorber** '74, 9 Canvasback Cir., Madison, Wis. 53717; and a brother, **Donald** '51.

Robert Edward Platt '50, Baltimore, Md.; May 29. He was a retired executive of Hutzler Brothers, a department store, and very active in community organizations. He

is survived by his wife, **Florence Whittington Platt** '50, 1611 Park Ave., Baltimore 21217; and three children.

Gordon Hallowell Atkinson '51, Jamestown, R.I.; June 13. He was chief of operations in the Providence field office of the Defense Mapping Agency for thirty years before retiring in 1981. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Catherine, R.R. 1, Box 597, Jamestown, R.I. 02835; four children; and a brother, **Alan** '47.

Joan Mandell Goldberg '54, Waban, Mass.; June 27. She is survived by her husband, Donald, 550 Chestnut St., Waban 02168; a daughter, **Anne Goldberg Glanz** '84; a son, **Jonathan** '88; and a brother, **Charles** '63.

Sally Sussler Simon '54, Grantham, N.H.; April 12. She is survived by her husband, **Thomas** '54, 17 Walton Heath Dr., Box 619, Grantham 03753.

Sherman Alan Strickhouser '54, Warwick, R.I., a radio and television talk-show host; June 8. He began his radio broadcasting for WBRU while a student and, at the same time, for WICE, Providence. After graduation, he went to work for WJAR-AM as a disc jockey and was later promoted to program director. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, he was program director for Channel 10 in Providence. He hosted his own radio talk show for several different stations in the 1980s and from 1988 to 1990, hosted "Interview," a Sunday morning talk show on Channel 10. In May 1992, he was inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame. He is survived by a sister, Barbara J. Powers, of Newburyport, Mass.

Philip Storer Campbell '55 Ph.D., South Hadley, Mass.; Feb. 9. He retired in 1986 after twenty-one years as dean of Holyoke Community College in Massachusetts. Earlier he had taught at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., and Hampton Institute, in Virginia. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps in Italy, France, and Germany. Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include two sons, a daughter, and his wife, Jean, 3 Wilson St., South Hadley 01075.

Brian Charles Hoskin '57 Sc.M., Melbourne, Australia, a research scientist at Aeronautical Research Laboratories, Melbourne; May 28. There is no information regarding survivors.

Wilcox Stuart '59, Kamloops, British Columbia, a real estate agent; Dec. 25. He is survived by his wife, **Ellen Almond Stuart** '59, 1828 Whistler Ct., Kamloops FF103.

Susan Brewster '73, Ossining, N.Y.; April 28, of complications of leukemia. She was executive director of the State Financial Control Board for the city of Yonkers (N.Y.) for the past six years. She helped stabilize the city's municipal finances during a period of budgetary strain and turbulence over millions of dollars in fines that a federal judge threatened to impose on the city to pressure com-

pliance with housing desegregation. She helped found Job's Refuge, a homeless shelter in Ossining, and served on the board of the Open Door Family Health Clinic, also in Ossining. She was president of the Inter-Faith Council for Action, a housing preservation organization. Survivors include her husband, Charles Eisenmann, 17 Clinton Ave., Ossining 10562; and a daughter.

Denise C. Gaudreau '74, Swansea, Mass.; May 23. She received her master's and Ph.D. from Yale and was a research assistant at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts. She was an associate professor at Long Island University, Southampton, N.Y., and received a Bullard Fellowship from Harvard to continue her reforestation study of the northeast U.S. at Harvard Forest in Petersham, Mass. Later she worked in the Long Term Ecological Research Program. Survivors include a brother and her parents, Raymond A. and Doris Gaudreau, 37 Ian St., Swansea 02777.

Eve Geissinger '76, Worcester, Mass.; June 8, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. She worked as a technical writer and supervisor at Digital Equipment Corporation, Marlboro, Mass. She was a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Program of Worcester, Oasis House, and St. Nicholas School. In 1991, she enrolled at the Smith College School of Social Work, Northampton, Mass., while continuing to work part-time at Digital. She spent last winter as a counselor at Family Services of Worcester. She is survived by two sisters and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Geissinger, Littleton, N.H.

Robert Gershbein '89, Portland, Oreg.; June 7, while canoeing near Homer, Alaska. He was a volunteer for local political campaigns and was involved in building affordable housing for the homeless. He had planned to enroll in law school in the fall. In August, a tree was planted in front of his fraternity, Zeta Delta Xi. A memorial fund in his honor is being planned and will be announced later. He is survived by two brothers and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gershbein, 4928 Coyle, Skokie, Ill. 60077.

Dean A. Gylten '91, Fargo, N.D.; June 9, in a single-car accident in Canada. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einer T. Gylten, 1829 14¹/₂ Street South, Fargo 58103. **E**

Finally...

By Daniel J. Cavicchio '93

Diving into the wild

The turtle, I am certain, had no premonition of danger. He was a meek fellow of the spotted box variety, paddling blithely about the edges of his pond, when the Great Splash came. The peaceful waters parted under the impact of a belly-flopping teen-ager named Carlos, who lifted the creature from its home and cast it into a leech-infested bowl. I'm surprised that the turtle survived the shock.

Carlos, with his dark skin and half-hidden hearing aid, is a shyly beautiful fourteen-year-old who was seized with the spirit of wild predation during a Brown-sponsored ecology program and dove fully-clothed into the murky water in pursuit of his quarry. Our guest naturalist assured us that she had never before seen such an occurrence, and helplessly permitted the dripping boy to add his contribution to the holding bin. I had hoped that our nature awareness program would trigger a reaction from these urban middle-schoolers, but Carlos's dive transcended every one of my expectations.

The sensitivity of the twelve students from South Providence's Community Preparatory School repeatedly stunned me during the three days of our "Walks of Life" nature-awareness program. Teg Grenager '93 and I had designed the program in order to facilitate a relationship between these children and the natural world. I knew that they had the city in their blood, and I had originally anticipated the need for a great deal of coaching. My fears were misplaced. One of our first exercises attempted to cultivate aesthetic appreciation for the natural world through a fifteen-minute silent walk. We asked each child to note something of interest along the way and then to share those impressions with the group. I collected some seashore litter, hoping to spark a discussion about waste

disposal if the exercise fizzled. When the walk was over, we arranged ourselves in a circle on a hillside at the path's end.

Kelli went first. Like Carlos, she was hearing-impaired and spoke to the group with the help of an interpreter. Kelli was tough, a basketball player whose "name sign" was the two-handed motion of a jump shot. "I picked this up," she said, raising a shell-encrusted rock. "It looks like an elephant's foot." The group laughed, for the resemblance was striking.

Next was Patrick, a sly-eyed poet, who "saw a tree being tortured by vines." We traveled around the circle, being introduced to "purple sand glass," "twigs with spring buds," and a live frightened fiddler crab guarded by an Arsenio Hall devotee named Bernard. Bernard insisted that we return his "little guy" to the water after it had been sufficiently exhibited.

The experience made me think. Granted, I was nervous about running a nature appreciation program for street-wise kids, and my mind was preoccupied with judgments about the suitability of our site (a sparse bayside acre overlooking a pair of factories). However, circumstances aside, all that I saw on a fifteen-minute walk were some washed-up styrofoam blocks and a couple of beer bottles. I needed Kelli and the rest to show me the tortured trees, fiddler crabs, and sand-polished glass that were waiting for all who cared to look. Who, I began to wonder, was facilitating whose appreciation for nature?

The lesson repeated itself the next

day at the turtle pond, where the children offered tadpole eggs, fish-fly larvae, and sunken goose eggs (dropped by a fox?) to my measly water bugs. After a while, I gave up on the bugs and contented myself with shadowing the students. They were inspired, and delighted. They reminded me of what it took to see — an openness of spirit, a lack of preconceptions, and a willingness to plunge head-first into the world of imagination. By day three, I think that I had begun to learn. Even a crotchety old smilax vine looked beautiful.

After the experience, I am inclined to agree with Ralph Waldo Emerson's opinion that few adults can see nature. Like an old pair of lenses which have become warped and worn through years of misuse, the eyes of adults occasionally need restoration. In our offices, in our classrooms, we acquire the art of precision and learn to focus on minutiae. Little do we realize how provincial our vision is. Thankfully, we have the perception of children to borrow. To truly appreciate the grandeur of the outdoors, we must entrust ourselves to their spirit.

Marcel Proust once said, "The real voyage of discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes but in having new eyes." For three days this spring, twelve city kids proved the truth of his wisdom. Diving deep into the modest wilds of Rhode Island, they found a new landscape and gave me new eyes. **E**

Dan Cavicchio is a senior who feels that his true education lies outside of classrooms.



RON MITCHELL

Donor Profile

Joan Kopf Tiedemann '58

Home: Baldwin, New York

Planned Gift: Deferred Gift Annuity

My years at Brown set the stage for me to enjoy a full and enriched life. Since I was an aspiring math teacher, most of my courses were in that subject area. The highlights of those years, however, were not so much the academic preparation as they were the wonderful people and experiences I encountered. Professor Loerke and his wife welcomed me into their home and drove me to church every Sunday; Bill Dinneen helped me discover an enduring love for music and the performing arts; David Laurent cajoled me into singing my first solo; Bessie Rudd encouraged my involvement in athletics and worked so diligently for the improvement of women's sports programs; and my neighbor, Nancy Duke Lewis, stopped nightly to chat as she walked her dog.

My recollections of Brown are good ones, and since graduation I have been an involved alumna. It was natural as well for my husband, John, to embrace Brown and assist me at Brown Annual Fund phonothons in New York City and on reunion committees. Our two children didn't stand a chance when the time arrived to select colleges. They are Cathy '84 and John '87.

In 1989 our happy family unit was shattered by the untimely death of my husband. Among the many matters with which I had to deal in the ensuing months was that of personal finances. Since John and I had always planned to remember Brown in our wills, I chose to memorialize my husband with a gift to Brown. After contacting the Office of Planned Giving, I decided a Deferred Gift Annuity would benefit the University and provide me with income in the years to follow. I feel a deep sense of satisfaction and pride to be able both to honor my husband's memory and to support Brown.

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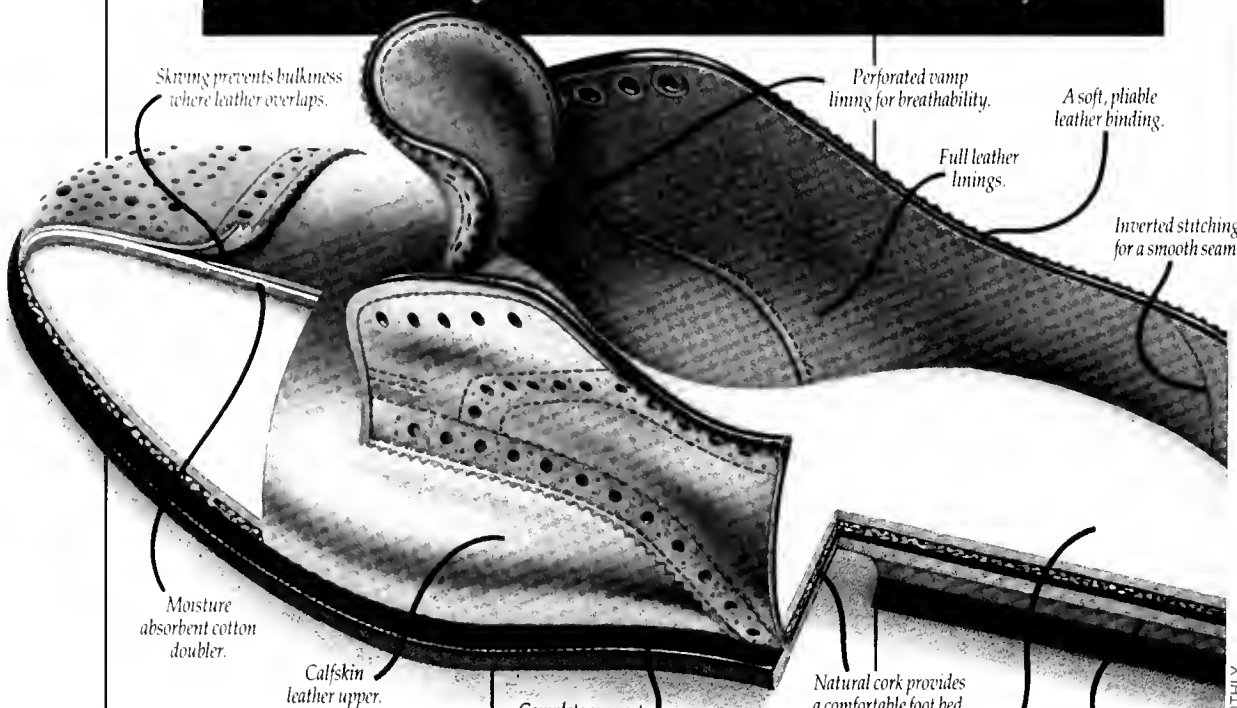
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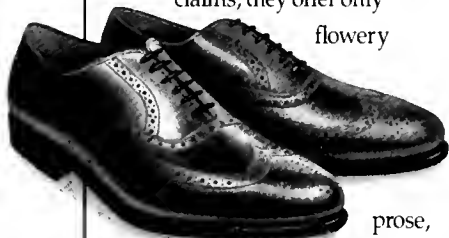
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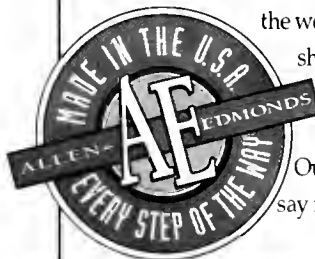
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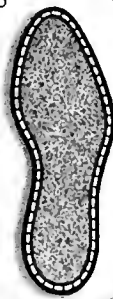
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